

AMBASSADOR JAMES C. H. SHEN Delivering Angry Protest

Nixon China coup stuns Russ

New York Times Service MOSCOW — The news of President Nixon's plan to visit China apparently came as a stunning surprise to Soviet

Western diplomats here said the Kremlin, though previously concerned over the warming in relations between Peking and Washington, had not expected so rapid a turn of events.

They speculated that Soviet authorities were probably annoyed by the news, which leaves Moscow on the outside of a spectacular diplomatic development, and also concerned about the long-range implications of a decisive improvement in Chinese-American relations.

The news itself was reported tersely and without comment by Tass, the Soviet press agency, in separate 100-word dispatches from Peking and Washington more than seven hours after the announcements were made. Izvestia, the government newspaper, Friday night printed the Tass reports on its foreign news page under the headline, "Nixon in-vited to the P.R.C. (People's Republic of

Speaking of the impact of the news on the Soviet leaders, a senior diplomat com-mented, "They've been saying for several years that Peking would embrace the Americans, and now it looks as if it may ended in Premier Chou En-lai's invitation to President Nixon to visit mainland China. Page A-4.

In Washington, Nationalist China's ambassador to the U.S. lodged a new protest Friday against Nixon's decision and complained publicly that his government was "getting a shabby deal."

The envoy, James H. C. Shen, said the President's acceptance of an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai "is a blow to us" and "is not the kind of thing a friend and ally should do without prior consultation or sufficient notice."

(A Western White House spokesman

said Friday Nixon will probably make his unprecedented trip to China sometime early next year.

(He said the President was anxious to make it soon so that it would not be caught up in the partisan political activities of the forthcoming U.S. presidential campaign, but he expressed the doubt that the formidable technical arrangements could be completed before the end of this year.)

President Nixon's amnouncement got only routine treatment in Communist

The Peking People's Daily, the official paper of the Chinese Communist Party

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Police dissension grows

The city of Compton stepped up its firings and went into court Friday attempting to halt police-

Torrance officers Friday issued a call for a slowdown and asked public Iorebearance on "nonemer-gency cases."

The Reagan administra-

tion Friday banned the transporting of Texas hors-es into California because

of a form of sleeping sick-

ness which has killed thou-

sands of horses in Texas

Gov. Ronald Reagan

es against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

the deadly virus which has swept into Texas from

Mexico and South Ameri-

ca. The governor is a

horse owner and a former

Meanwhile, U.S. Agricul-

Hardin declared a "national emergency" to provide

more federal money to

fight the sickness that has killed up to 6,000 horses in

Secretary Clifford

disease, doctors said

general interest and helpfulness.

horse breeder.

signed emergency quarantine regulations aimed at protecting California hors-

and Mexico.

Highway Patrol officers considered but rejected a strike, deciding to carry their fight to the voters for

angered by a new delay in

continued their slowdown which will culminate in a strike vote Tuesday if the city does not reconsider a decision of last week

Base in San Antonic might

The girl, identified only

as the daughter of an Air

Force enlisted man, died

Wednesday of some form

of encephalomyclitis and

doctors ordered an autopsy

to see if it was the same

strain that attacked the

Hardin said his declara-

tion of emergency would make money available in

whatever amounts neces-

case. With the additional funds, an emergency pro-

gram to vaccinate all the

half million horses in Tex-

as will be stepped up and

a spraying program will be expanded to try to con-

trol mosquitos which frans-

In Sacramento, Dr. Her-

ald G. Wixom, assistant

director for animal and

plant industries in the

remain in effect until the

mit the disease.

combat the dis-

sary

WITH hundreds of persons reported sick from ment, said the ban would

the death of a 6-year-old disease was brought under

Bets Things Done!

girl at Lackland Air Force control in Texas.

be due to the virus.

Professor says policemen protesting today aren't just seeking an extra dollar. Page B-8.

COMPTON Friday fired three more "sick-in" offi-cers "as a result of con-

K. Wills said, bringing the total number of officers dismissed to four.

against the pay raises they of these terminations, said Wills, "and we will endeavor to maintain an adequate level of police service throughout the city

> Action in cases of other cumstances

More than a dozen women who said they were policemen's wives demonstrated in front of the police de-

The unofficial Compton strike began Wednesday night after almost three weeks of slowdown-filing detailed reports on routine cases as officers began calling in sick. One officer

refusing to submit to a physical examination.

Also Friday, Compton officials petitioned Los Angeles Superior Court to halt the work stoppages on grounds it "unreasonably endangers the health, safety and welfare of the in-habitants."

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Schmitz rips President, cuts all ties

By WILLIAM BROOM National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON - If President Nixon runs into any problems with the federal government, he'd better think twice about writing his con-

Rep. John Schmitz, R-Santa Ana, whose district includes the President's home at San Clemente, was outraged by the chief executive's acceptance of an invitation to visit China. In fact, Schmitz used harsher language to denounce the decision than did the Nationalist Chinese ambassador, Dr. James Shen.

At a hastily called news conference Friday, Congressman Schmitz accused his constituent of "surrendering to international communism." Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress in contrast voiced great praise of the

Schmitz spent a busy morning on the telephone.

First he called the White House and broke a date he had made to join other congressmen on a Potomac River cruise aboard the presidential yacht Sc-

"And I won't accept any more invitations from the White House," Schmitz said. "You might say I've discstablished diplomatic relations with the White (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



House as long as this policy continues."

His next call was to the Nationalist Chinese embas-

sy. Schmilz said he called

Court restrains phone workers in Southland

United Press International

A temperary restraining violence, destruction of order was issued against striking communications workers Friday in Los Angeles after employes at a pany building. Pacific Telephone and Telfacility had to be escorted through picket lines by police after

fighting broke out. Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke granted the firm a court order prohibiting strikers from acts of

WEATHER

Variable clouds today, with the chance of some sprinkles. High 83, low 65. Complete weather, Page

property or use of more than six pickets of each entrance of a phone com-The court order was val-

id until a hearing set for July 30. The Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, and 22 officers of the union were named as defendants.

In another development Friday, phone service was restored to homes and businesses in the San Fernando Valley which were affected when 15 cables apparently were deliber-stely cut Wednesday and Thursday.

★ LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971 HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 - 磁多

men's "blue flu" pay raise strike, a malaise threatenthe time being. Los Angeles police were ing to progress to epidemic a pay raise. And Long Beach officers proportions in the Long Beach area next week.

Reagan bans all

Texas horses; virus

tied to girl's death

tinning investigation," act-City Manager Berton

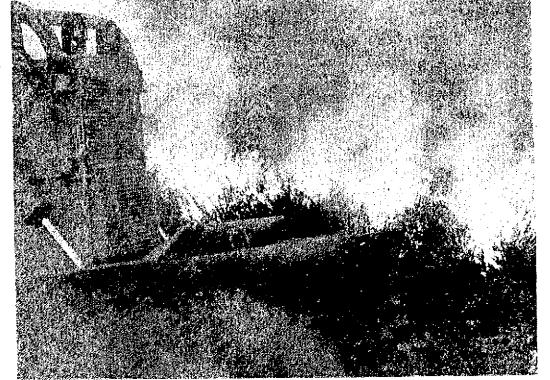
"We regret the necessity

despite the sick-in."

officers is being delayed pending clarification of cirsurrounding their absences, Wills said. partment.

was fired Thursday for

In Torrance inequities in



FLAMES RACING through finder-dry brush threaten a bulldozer cutting a line to halt a

fire that blackened 100 acres Friday in Aliso Canyon, southeast of Laguna Beach. -Staff Pholo by BOB GEIVET

Fire blackens 10

A roaring brush fire blackened approximately 100 acres Friday afternoon in Aliso Canyon, southeast of Laguna Beach. One fire fighter was injured.

The blaze was contained in four hours by 130 state and county fire fighters, aided by aerial tankers and licavy equipment.

Laguna Beach was not threatened. The fire, which started about a mile from the city limits, burned away from populated areas, a California Division of Forestry

Fire tighters under the command of the state forest- cause of the blaze but were investigating.

ry division's Chief Elmer F. Oslerman were hampered by rugged terrain and erratic winds coming from the coast. Six aerial tankers, five buildozers and 16 tanker trucks aided in the fight.

An unidentified inmate of Orange County's Theo Lacey Facility was cut on the ankle by a brushhook and was taken to the Orange County Medical Center for

State forestry officials said they did not know the

Secret testimony bared ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-

Magee named as judge killer

Out of sight Q. My friend bought an old microscope at a swap meet. It has some parts missing and she'd like to have them replaced. The only identification on the instrument is Gundlach Optical Co., Rochester, N.Y. Can ACTION LINE help? N.G.T., Garden Grove.

A. No. Gundlach Optical was a small company which went out of business many years ago, according to a representative of Bausch and Lomb Inc. of Rochester. Apparently no other optical company purchased the Gundlach equipment and paris no longer are available. A spokesman for the Technical Services Department at American Optical Co., Scientific Instrument Division, 1205 San Fernando Road, Glendale, said that if you'd bring the microscope to their offices, one of the remairmen might be able to fit it with substitute parts.

ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through

Priday. Questions to be answered are selected for their

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

- Secret grand jury testimony which became public through a defense motion in the Angela Davis case shows that a prosecutor wounded in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout has testified that Ruchell Magee was the killer of Judge Harold J. Haley.

last fall was partially made public earlier this

year. But the portion of it

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The testimony before a Marin County grand jury

dealing with the actual killing of Judge Haley was ordered suppressed by the Marin County courts, where the prosecution of Miss Davis and Magee is being held. Miss Davis, the 27-year-

old former UCLA faculty member. Communist and black militant, and Magee. who was allegedly one of the four kidnapers of Judge Haley, are accused of mur-der, kidnaping and conspiracy in connection with the shootout.

Haley and three kidnapers were killed and Assistant District Attorney Gary W. Thomas, also a hostage, and Magee were severely wounded in the shootout.

Testimony from Thomas to the grand jury was rewhen lawyers for Miss Davis attached an unedited copy of the grand jury transcript to a petition filed with the state

court of appeal. Thomas testified that the ATorn to Back Page, Col. D Ga

a.m. while he was prosecuting convict James D. McClain in Judge Haley's courtroom.
"A tall, fair-skinned

black with an Afro-style haircut had come into the courtroom and he was wearing a raincoat, or trench coat, light colored." Thomas said

"He stood up and what appeared to be had what appeared to be a

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- NEW UC SAN DIEGO chancellor backs controversial Third College. Page A-3.
- MILLS urges tax cuts. Page A.4.
- REGENTS ASK override of Reagan's UC budget cuts. Page A-5.
- RAIL PICKETS march at Los Angeles UP yard. Page A-6.
- GET FAT for fun and profit. Page B-1.
- PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE. Pages R-1, 8.

HIMERICALITY	The It Property and a second s
assified	ShippingB-
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nancial	Television
ardening B-3	Vital StatisticsB
	and the state of t

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WORLD TODAY



TOO MANY OPINION MAKERS

Vice President Spiro Agnew is met on his arrival in the Congo by President of the National Assembly Andre Bo-Boliko, right, and Ambassador Sheldon Vance. Agnew later told Bo-Boliko at a reception that it is important to "have the right kind of education" in developing a nation such as the Congo, adding that the U.S. "is educating too many opinion makers who can't do anything with their hands."

NATIONAL

miners' gravestone

ASHERS FORK - Three Kentucky

coal miners were trapped in a cave-in at

a soft coal mine Friday and mine offi-

cials held little hope for their survival.

Two other miners were pulled safely

from a wall of rubble at the Hilman Coal

Co. mine. Trapped when the roof of the

mine collapsed were Frankie Gibson, Er-

nest Harris and Oscar Saylor, all of Clay

County. Leslie Marcum, of Manchester,

president of the company, said the men were caught under a huge rock estimat-

ed at four feet thick and 20 feet long. He said he had no idea what caused the

Second quarter output up

tration announced an 8 per cent rise in

the nation's output of goods and services in the second quarter of 1971 and hailed it as evidence the economy is recovering

even though half the increase resulted

from inflation. The Commerce Department reported the Gross National Prod-

uct, which measures the value of the to-

tal output of goods and services, advanced to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.04 trillion in the April-June

quarter, up \$19.7 billion from the first

quarter. The increase resulted from a 3.6 per cent rise in the actual output of

goods and services and from a 4.2 per

'Too late for controls'

John Connally, the Nixon's chief econom-

ic spokesman, said Friday it is five years too late to try to use wage and

price controls to stem the current infla-

tion. "If mandatory wage and price con-

trols were called for, it would have been five years ago, not now," Connally told

the National Alliance of Businessmen convention, "We're entering a peacetime

economy . . . the men are coming home.

If we have to have them (controls) in a

peacetime economy, when will we ever get away from them?" Connally, insist-

ing economic conditions were improving,

pointed to the report that the gross na-tional product had increased by \$20 bil-

lion during the second quarter of this

Job security big snag

reported Friday to be the main sticking

point in round-the-clock negotiations to try and write a contract for the U.S.

Postal Service's 750,000 employes by

midnight Sunday. Assistant Labor Secre-

tary William Usery, who had been called

away in a fulfile attempt to avoid a strike

against two big railroads Thursday, got the sides together again to work on the

first contract in the history of the Post

Office. Until the semiprivate U.S. Postal Service took over the Post Office July I,

Congress wrote all the labor agreements

Oppose restrictions

agencies Friday opposed legislation that would restrict the manufacture and dis-tribution of two commonly-prescribed

stimulants, despite tesaimony that their use among drug addicts had led to physi-cal disorders and even death. Opposition

to the measure was also voiced by the manufacturers of the two drugs: Geigy's Pharmaceuticals, makers of preludin, and

CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., makers of ritalin. Spokesman for the Bureau of Nar-

cotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Food and Drug Administration told a

Senate judiciary subcommittee that use

of the two amphetamine-like drugs was

still under study.

WASHINGTON - Two federal drug

for the nation's mailmen.

WASHINGTON - Job security was

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary

cent increase in prices.

WASHINGTON - The Nixon adminis-

INTERNATIONAL

Heavy new fighting Fear massive rock in Viet Highlands

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - Heavy new fighting erupted in two embattled areas of South Vietnam's Central Highlands Friday. At the same time the government endorsed President Nixon's planned trip to Communist China as a possible first step toward lasting peace in Indochina. Military spokesmen said today South Vietnamese infantry units killed 15 Communists in a four-hour battle which began at sundown Friday between firebases Five and Six on a ridgeline southwest of Dak To. Communist forces were driven off during sieges of both bases during the spring. To the south, in Pleiku Province, a company of government infantry jumped a Communist platoon, killing 14 and capturing one.

IRA 'rescues' shot comrade

BELFAST — Irish Republican Army gunmen burst into a hospital Friday and escaped with a patient who had been shot by British troops. The raiders carried submachine guns, and one was dis-guised as a doctor. They carried off Stuart Fitzgerald, who was shot while hurling a bomb at a British car. Police said he underwent surgery for bullet wounds and had been due for another major operation.

Ship's fire panics 340

ESBJERG - Fire and panic broke out Friday in the engine room of a Danish ship en route to England with 340 persons aboard. The liner, the England, radioed three hours later that everything was under control and no one was injured. The United Steampship Co., owner of the ship, said there was no further danger to the liner and that a tugboat was on its way to tow in the England.

Marxists claim jet blast

BEIRUT — The Marxist guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said Friday its guerrillas blew up a Boeing 707 owned by an Israeli company. It said the explosion occurred as the plane took off. The pilot, Benhas Asher, and eight other Israelis were killed, a statement said.

East Germans free Yanks

BERLIN - East Germany has freed six Americans who had been in its fails from 6 to 22 months on charges ranging from assaulting border guards to hostile provocations and trying to help Germans escape. The U.S. Berlin Command reported that they were delivered to the West Berlin border Friday. They were the largest number of Americans ever in East German captivity at one time and with their release no other Americans are known to be in East German hands.

16 killed in Brazil crash

SAO PAULO — Sixteen persons were killed in a fog Friday in a four-vehicle collision near Ribeirao Pires about 15 miles east of Sao Paulo, Brazil police said. Another 15 persons were injured and hospitalized. The collision involved three trucks, including a state highway truck which carried most of the victims, and a bus, police said.

Red China in U.N. forecast

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary General Thant said Friday President Nixon's planned visit to Peking brightened chances for Communist China's seat in the United Nations this year, The U.S. had no comment, but most diplomats agreed that Peking would gain entry into the world body. (Story on Page A-4).

'Pipe rack' campaign planned by Harris

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Combined News Services

Sen. Fred Harris, Dsaid Friday he would forsake re-election would forsake re-election to the Senate to conduct a "pipe rack" campaign for the presidency. "Right now I'm an exploratory candidate," said Harris, the former national Demoeratic chairman. He said would announce soon whether he could commit himself fully to the race. Harris, 40, said if he did decide to go all out he would probably enter all Democratic primaries.

"We'll try to run a pipe rack campaign," he said. "I believe the people are tired of slick, manlpulated campaigns." By a "pipe rack" campaign Harris said he meant he would



spend as little money as possible and take his mes-sage to the people in per-son rather than conduct large advertising cam-paigns. Harris said he was giving up his Senate seat because he could not "ethi-cally or effectively" pursue the presidential possibility while leaving his Senate candidacy open.

Driver freed

A chaufeur who was arrested when found wearing a pistol in the parking lot of a Los Angeles restaurant where President Nixon was dining was freed on bond Friday and police said they did not believe he intended Nixon any harm. Harold Kendzora, 48, was taken into custody Thursday evening as the presidential party was dining at Perino's. He was wearing a .25-caliber pistol and was booked on suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon. Kendzora said he carried the pistol because he drove for a woman who often wore expensive jewelry,

Speedy Dane

Hans Tholstrup, a 26year-old Dane, Friday became the first man to cross the North Atlantic in an open speedboat, a spokesman for the organizers said Tholstrup arrived in Newfoundland in his 20foot vessel Red Eric earlier in the day — five and a half days after he left Iceland, according to the Draco Co. Norwegian which built the boat. He started his 6,000 mile voyage from Copenhagen June 19 and he expects to arrive

Lewis named

William Lewis, an administrator for Princeton University, has been named director of analytical studies for the University of California, UC President Charles Hitch announced Friday in San Francisco. The appoint-ment is effective Sept. I. Hitch said, and Lewis will work in the president's

Leary asks

asylum in Switzerland

Dr. Timothy Leary, the LSD prophet, applied Fri-day for political asylum in Switzerland, where he was arrested as a fugitive from American justice last m o n t h. Authoritative sources said the formal request was made by his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Horace Mastronardi in a letter to the Swiss federal government. These sources said Mastronardi submitted documents claiming to prove that Leary was a victim of political persecution in the

They added that the lawyer also asked for the immediate release of Leary held in a Lausanne jail since June 30, pending an official extradition demand from the U.S. He is wanted as a fugltive in Califor-

разуст и главате пла а дер дорого и исдера с јед

Princess Grace

Princess Grace of Monaco Friday urged mothers to breast-feed their babies to help encourage the family relationship and there-by combat what she called "this current wave of pub-lic indecency." The royal mother of three came to Chicago to address La Leche League International, an organization founded by a group of mothers 15 years ago to encourage other women in breast-feeding. Her highness looking slim and youthful, told a news conference she believes all women and particularly mothers could do something about decadence in society.

Woody Guthrie

The boyhood home of folk singer Woody Guthrie will be restored and used as a memorial to the wandering poet, Okemah, Okla., publisher Bob Scully said Friday. A citizens committee is forming a Woody Guthrie foundation to restore the old "London House," where Guthrie lived as a boy. The Okemah Chamber of Commerce had refused to take part in a proposed Woody Guthrie Day celebration this week on the 59th anniversary of Guthrie's birth. They said Guthrie was a

Loose plane

Communist,

Cropduster Herb Wooley of Wasco may fly by the "seat of his pants" but Friday his single-engine plane took a spin without anyone's pants in the cockpit. Wooley said he was loading chemicals onto the craft when an assistant climbed up on a wing to slow the plane's idling en-gine. But he pulled the throttle the wrong way and the plane roared into the air without a pilot. Wooley and his assistant ran and watched helplessly for more than 20 minutes while the plane circled overhead. Finally it swooped too low and crashed into a fence causing extensive damage.

MR. K IRKED BY CHOU'S '54 QUIP

Premier Chou En-Lai of Communist China was personally friendly to Americans and inclined to be sharp with the Russians even while the two giants were ostensibly close friends.

At a Kremlin banquet on Nov. 7, 1954, Chou spoke at length with U.S. Ambassador Charles Boblen, virtually ignoring his Soviet host, Nikita Khrushchev, who was then First Secretary of the Communist Party.

When it was Chou's turn to toast the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution he did so in English — much to Khrusbchev's annoyance. When are you going to learn Russian?"

Khrushchev asked angrily. "When you learn Chinese," Chou replied blandly.

Bohlen merely smiled at the exchange between the two Communist leaders,

Lucie to wed

WAF boss

Jeanne M. Holm, the women in the Air Force since 1965, Friday became the Air Force's first lady general. Miss Holm, 50, received the silver stars of a brigadier general during a Pentagon ceremony. Her selection for promotion was announced in January, She began her military ca-reer with the Army in World War II. She is the third woman in the military to attain the rank of brigadier general. The Army has two women gen-

Visit Kosygin

Four Americans talked Friday in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin at the Kremlin, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. The four were Gen. James Gavin, U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Chase Manhatian Bank President David Rockefeller and for-U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost. The four were among the American participants in a privately sponsored meeting on Sovi et-American relations which ended Friday in Kiev. They flew to Moscow to meet Kosygin. The Kiev conference called for normalizing Soviet-American trade conditions by renouncing laws and prac-tices hindering free trade in nonstrategic commod-

Lucille Ball's daughter Lucie Arnaz, is getting married today, her 20th birthday, Miss Arnaz, who appears on her mother's television show, "Here's Lucy," along with brother Desi, will wed producer Phil Vandervort, 26, in a late afternoon ceremony at the Beverly Hills home of Miss Ball and her hus-band, comedian Gary Mor-ton. The bride's father, Desi Arnaz, also will attend.

MARTHA MITCHELL POURS IT ON

Serving refreshments as she talks to reporters in Landon the loquacious wife of the U.S. attorney general, said she approves of President Nixon's planned visit to Peking.

Warden dies Funeral services will be

held Monday for Robert Heinze, 72, the rugged, two-fisted warden of Folsom Prison for 22 years. Heinze, who relired in 1966, died Friday at Folsom's Twin Lakes Hospital. He became warden of the tough prison in 1944 and directed it through the waning days of the "con boss" and rock quarry era, through riots, sil-down strikes and was instrumental in revamping its reha-

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UP TO THEIR EARS

It was like summertime down south at Norwalk Park Friday when these youngsters were given all the watermelon they could eat for 15 cents. Temperatures in Norwalk reached 84, while Long Beach had a cloudy 73. There's a chance it will be cooler today. The weather man says there may be light showers along with variable clouds. The girls here are sisters, Shanie, Gina and Tammy Aragon, of 12241 Firestone Blvd. They were among about 100 youngsters attracted -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY to the near-free feed.

Killed patron

Gunman sought after bar robbery-slaying

Long Beach police are continuing their search for a young gunman who held up a Long Beach beer bar early Friday morning and shot and killed a patron who tried to walk out during the stickup.
The victim, Elliot C.

Lawson, 38, of 1590 Seabright Ave., was shot with-out warning as he headed for the door of Atlantic Inn. 1854 Atlantic Ave., after the handit had walked in and announced, "This is a holdup."

Detective Robert Hohl said police have not developed any new information in the case but the investigation is conlinuing.

about 24 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 160 pounds, with a straight posture and wearing a very light tan three-quarter length car

Bartender Leon C. Krywicki, and the owner, Ellrey L. McPhail, told police the bandit entered the bar 1:10 a.m., looked around and then left.

A few minutes later he came in again, they said, and this time he pointed a revolver and said. 'This is a holdup. Everybody stand where you are."

He then took \$16 from the cash register, searched The suspect was de- the bartender for more

then noticed Lawson walking out. He fired one shot which struck Lawson in the left side. Lawson staggered outside.

Police said the gumman apparently panicked after the shooting and ran out the door with Krywicki in pursuit. The chase ended when the man turned and pointed the gun at the bar-

Officers Mickey K. Bennett and Alan B. Ice said they saw Lawson lying on the sidewalk where he had fallen, and stopped to investigate.

A search of the area failed to locate the bandit.

Brothers head back to jail after L.B. robbery spree

It's back to prison for two brothers who went on a two-month robbery spree in Long Beach a short time after their release

Robert Dale Ault. 23, of 4665 Bellflower Bivd., Apt.

ginald Alleyne on the com-

the County Charter with

County Personnel Direc-

hailed Nathanson's deci-

sion to stay on, saying

county management "must

share blame for a break-

down in communications

and other county offi-

Nesvig promised he would help to repair the

breakdown and assured

Nathanson county manage-

ment wants to see the

commission remain "an in-

dependent body" in arriv-

ing at decisions on employ-

The dispute arose after an independent hearing ex-

aminer found that an em-

ploye in the county engineer's department had

been given a low grade on a promotion examination

because of his union activi-

called

THE COMMISSION then

grades to be re-evaluated.

But Nathanson and Len-

nard claimed county coun-

sel told them management

would not comply and said

the commission was exceed-

in: its authority in de

manding the re-evaluation.

In his letter of resigna-tion in May. Nathanson

said the counsel's position

confirmed his belief that the "functions of the com-

mission are only a futile

for the man's

er-employe relations.

Nesvig

Gordon T

Employe commissioner cancels plans to quit

From Our L.A. Bureau

An Employe Relations Commissioner who had mission and the commis-planned to quit his \$150-a- sion cannot function under day job Aug. 6 over a dispute with county manage- fewer then two men. ment. Friday withdrew his resignation.

Ben Nathanson, one of commissioners who announced their resignations in May because of the dispute over an unfair labor practice case, said he will stay on at least until his present term expires in October.

THE OTHER commissioner, Chairman Melvin Lennard, already left the three-man board June 30.

Nathanson said he did not want to obstruct the processes of employe relations by leaving Aug. 6. He said his departure at that time would leave only Re-

Fire on carrier off coast

quickly put out ALAMEDA NAS (UPI) . The Navy reported Fri-

day that the aircraft carrier Coral Sea experienced a fire Friday while off the California coast en route here from San Diego.

A spokesman said the (me broke out in the venting area of the smokestack of the ship, carrying 2.200

officers and men. The blaze was quickly extinguished, and damage was described as minor. There were no injuries.

Wayne Veldon Ault, of 6975 from a jail term for ear-Long Beach Blvd., who had pleaded guilty to two lier robberies. counts of armed robbery

and were sentenced to five

years to life in prison by Superior Court Judge Thomas F. McCarry. The judge noted that they had been on probation only about three weeks from a county jail sentence for earlier robberies when they began a succession of new ones in March

and April.

A companion, James Carroll Jackson, 37, also of Long Beach, was convicted of four robberies by a jury in the court of Judge Hampton Hutton, who sentenced him in June to a similar prison term.

Police said the cases cleared 12 robberies in Long Beach, one in Compton and one in Signal Hill. in which loot ranged from \$12 to \$172.

Because the brothers both claimed to be drug addicts. Judge McCarry recommended they be committed to an institution with facilities for treatment.

Invoking a special section of the state Penal-Code applying to offenders under age 23, he ruled that the younger brother be eligible for release after serving six months.

13 viewed Praises Third College Sirhan evidence

Court order said broken; key items 'contaminated'

Thirteen persons have examined evidence from the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, some in apparent violation of a court order, television station KNXT re-ported Friday.

The station said on its

evening news show that a ruling by the California Supreme Court enabled it to gain access to records in the county clerk's office that listed those persons who had access to the ex-

The Sirhan trial judge. Herbert V. Walker, issued a court order prohibiting outsiders from examining the evidence, used to conviet Sirhan of the assassi-nation of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, without the permission of the court.

'Physical evidence such as the death weapon. the fatal bullets and others used for test firing—may be so contaminated by mishandling it would be useless in future court proceedings," a KNXT reporter said.

"ADMINISTRATIVE processes (in the clerk's office) have been so slipshod that it's now hard to say exactly how many persons actually examined the evidence and who they

The district attorney's office is investigating reports of mishandling of the evidence, which still is valuable because the Sirhau case is on appeal.

"Among those allowed to view the exhibits was Theodore Charach, a free lance journalist who claims that crucial evi-dence and testimony have suppressed"

KNXT reporter said.
The files contained no information that Charach had the court's permission to view the restricted evidence, the report said. He made seven visits to the clerk's office in 1969 and

ANOTHER person who viewed the evidence was criminalist William Harper, who exchanged information with Charach, Har-per told KNXT that the gun and bullets were not sealed in plastic containers, as Walker instructed.

Harper, while saying he did not know whether the evidence. In plain paper envelopes, had been contaminated, he has strong reservations about the way it was stored.

Traffic offenders get work term

SACRAMENTO W The Assembly voted 66-1 Friday to allow judges to sentence juvenile traffic offenders to up to 25 hours of work at a park or recre-

ation facility.
The bill by Assemblyman John Quimby, D-Rialto, would strike present rules allowing offenders to pay cash fines in lieu of a work sentence. It was sent to the Senate.

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sity of California history, a new chancellor was named Friday for the San Diego campus. He is Dr. William D. McElroy, director of the National Science Foun-

The appointment announced by regents in San Francisco was hailed generally by faculty members and administrators. Mc-Elroy replaces Dr. William J. McGill who resigned last year to become president of Columbia.

McELROY, AN internationally known biochemist, was at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution near Boston presiding at a meeting of the foundation. But he called San Diego 'a great institution — and it's going to be greater." By telephone, he praised

the controversial Third College on the San Diego

The new school, devoted

UCSD chancellor the longest hunt in Univerics, has lowered academic requirements at the start and eurolled a majority of

U.S. science chief

students from minority "The Third College concept at UCSD is a good

one, giving youngsters the option to train up to the in-terdisciplinary levels needed to solve the problems of the cities," McElroy said. The lack of such person-

nel, he said, has been a major problem in attacking pollution, transportation and ecology needs. IN THE next several

years, McElroy said, the San Diego campus will double to about 10,000 stu-dents. He said, "This will be a great asset and will have a large impact on the community so we're going to work closer with the community to develop the things they think they

McEtroy, 54, said he plans to push development

manities on the San Diego campus, already strong in the physical sciences, "to provide a balanced pro-

gram." He will assume the post Feb. 1.

McElroy taught 20 years at Johns Hopkins Universi-

UC President Charles Hitch and Board Chairman William French Smith announced his selection at a San Francisco news conference and said the vote appointing him was unanimous. His salary will be \$44,000 annually. McElroy is a native of

Rogers, Tex., attended Stanford, where he played football and received his Ph.D. from Princeton University. He was recommended by Hitch and had the endorse-

ment of a faculty-student search committee. Hitch said McElroy's

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3
ach, Calley, Sah., July 17, 1971

DR. WILLIAM MCELROY °A Great Institution . . .

scientific ground because UC San Diego excels in science.

McELROY served on the President's Science Advisory Committee during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, is a member of the National Academy

of Sciences, and is a past president of the Society of General Physiologists. In San Clemente, Presi-dent Nixon said he had re-ceived and will accept the resignation of McElroy as director of the National Science Foundation.

Mc Elroy had been named to a six-year term





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Reagan names 2 judges to Orange County courts SACRAMENTO % -court bench by Reagan in Gov. Reagan appointed Westminster Municipal

Westminster Municipal Court Judge James K. Turner to a newly created seat on the Orange County Superior Court bench Friday and named Whittier attorney Jerrold S. Oliver to the North Orange County Municipal Court. Both appointees are Republicans. Turner, 42, was appointed to the municipal

ange County deputy dis-trict attorney. His new salary will be \$33,396 a year. Oliver, 45, has been a practicing attorney in Southern California since

perior Court,

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1957. He succeeds Judge Kenneth E. Lae in the \$30,724 post. Lae was recently elevated by Reagan to the Orange County Su-

U.N. seat for Peking this year?

Envoys think so,

see mandate ended for Taiwan China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. & -- Most U.N. diplo-mats believe that President Nixon's decision to visit Communist China could bring Peking into the world organization this

They also see Nationalist China as definitely on the

While many remain hesitant to issue statements on the record at this time, they agree privately that it's an entirely new ball game at the United Nations in the wake of Nixon's surprise announcement that he will visit Peking before next May.

Among those changing their minds after listening to Nixon Thursday night was Secretary-General U Thant. He issued a state-ment saying that it appeared the chances for resolving the China representation issue at the General Assembly opening Sept. 21 are "brighter in the light of the announcements in Peking and in the United

Previously he had been clinging to the belief that the representation issue would not be solved until

A SOVIET delegation spokesman said of the Nixon announcement:

"If this serves to contribute to peace all over the world, it is a good

Until Nixon's announcement, many diplomats including those most anxious to admit Peking and oust the Nationalist regime on Formosa, believed the change would not come un-

This was based mainly on the belief that the U.N.-sponsored resolution making the issue an important one requiring a two thirds majority could not be defeated.

Now there is uncertainty as to whether the United States will even press such a resolution. It is known to be exploring new formulations aimed at giving the Chinese Nationalists the best advantage possible.

Under one formula the assembly might be asked to rule that seating of Communist China require only a simple majority, but the ousting of Nationalist China would require a two-thirds majority.

Nixon has not yet announced the outcome of the review of U.S. policy on the China representa-

His chief U.N. delegate, U.S. Ambassador George Bush, praised Nixon's decision as a "bold initiative with far-reaching implica-tions, a move that could greatly enhance the world's chance for peace."

He added he could not comment on what this might mean as far as U.N. membership goes, but he did not deny that Nixon's move would cause repercussions in the United Na-



DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER, President Nixon's special adviser on national security, answers newsmen's questions Friday about his July 9-11 trip to mainland China. At the Western White House news conference, Kissinger re-

vealed the top-secret events that led up to Nixon's invitation by Premier Chou En-lai to visit the Communist country sometime before next May.

The Kissinger journey

How 30 months of signals to China ended in Nixon's trip

By HELEN THOMAS

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) Within 10 days after moving into the White President Nixon told a few of the men closest to him the time had with mainland China.

From that moment, and for 30 months, the signals went out in a variety of ways to the Chinese Communist government that Richard Nixon was not a 'prisoner of history." As a congressman, he had been in the forefront of shaping the U.S. policy that led to the 22-year blackout between the two countries.

Only a handful of topranking White House offiand Secretary of State William Rogers were privy to the top-secret journey to Peking made by Nixon's chief foreign poli-cy adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, which led to the invitation for the President to visit China.

FEARING a news leak during the months of plan-Nixon decided that all of the strategy huddles would be held in the little Lincoln Sitting Room in the White House family quarters. The President was said to fear that some of his work papers might be seen by staffers in his

keep it secret and there were some anxious moments," Kissinger said lat-

A voluminous book was prepared covering all possibilities of future and past contacts with the People's Republic of China, Nixon personally contributed many pages, sources said.

IN APRIL, with a U.S. table tennis team touring

the Communists had responded favorably to the feelers. The Lincoln Room meetings frequently involved the President giv-

tour" to Peking, made afing Kissinger personal in- ter newsmen were told he SAN CLEMENTE — Presidential adviser Henry Kis-

singer did not see Mao Tse-tong during his July 9-11 visit to Peking because he is chairman of the Communist Party in China, not a government official, and President Nixon wanted to keep the negotiations on a governmentto-government basis, the Western White House said Fri-

structions on what to say and how to react in his historic meeting with Peking leader Chon En-lai.

"It was a complex, and I am frank to say, in many respects a moving occasion to have the privilege of seeing the beginning of this and dealing with what are no doubt very dedicated and very serious people," Kissinger said after

his return.
"We both recognized that we were engaged on a very difficult path which had many pitfalls and which would take an enormous sense of restraint and responsibility on both

"BUT THIS administration is not reluctant to innovate," he said with a smile.

Among the intermediaries between Nixon and Chou that led to the Kisoval office. singer visit was Romanian
"It took some work to President Nikolai Ceaucescu. During a visit to Romania in early August 1969, Nixon drank a toast to the "People's Republic of China," one of the many signals of a new era.

A While House official familiar with every detail of the trip said secrecy was a prime consideration "so as not to raise excessive hopes or speculation." Kissinger embarked on a

diplomatic mission to Sai-

was resting at a remote resort in Pakistan with a

minor stomach ailment.

gon, New Delhi and the Pakistan capital of Rawal-

pindi. What was not includ-

ed on his official itinerary

was the 2,300-mile "de-

THE bespectacled former Harvard professor, carrying an attache case, boarded the plane in northern Pakistan for the flight to Peking. Traveling with him was an entourage of National Security Council John H. Holdaides -ridge, Richard Smyser and Winston Lord, and a clutch of Secret Service agents.

While in the Chinese capital, Kissinger met for nearly 20 hours with the urbane 73-year-old Chou who has charmed recent American visitors with his

Chou was not in the delegation that met Kissinger and their party at the air-port and escorted them to small, stone guest house surrounded by gar-dens with a small pond.

But he arrived shortly after lunch for tea. The at fernoon session began about 4:30 p.m. and continued through dinner at the guest house, a small, inti-mate affair with the four Americans and about a half-dozen Chinese around a circular table.

FLANKED by aides on each side they sat at a rectangular baize-covered table taking social breaks

Kissinger and his three aides were faced on the

were being passed.

Chinese delicacies which

opposite side by Chou and four government representatives. Kissinger, who speaks English with a German accent, quipped later that he spoke more cautiously than usual, using his verbs more carefully.

Chou, who understands English, spoke in Chinese, but on occasion he had a tendency to correct his interpreter, seemingly to give himself time to think out his answer.

On Saturday morning, the Americans took the day off for their visit to the old and historic part of Peking, met Chou for lunch at the Great Hall of the People, which normally is used for diplomatic receptions, and continued their talks through the afternoon in one of the sal-

SATURDAY Evening the Americans dined alone, but Chou came again to the guest house for talks after dinner and on Sunday he returned for a final

In the give-and-take dip-

lomatic bargaining, the at-mosphere on the Chinese was described as "very businesslike, very precise, with no rhetoric." The official said that for two countries that have had major disagreements "this was the first tentative step on a road the President started two and one-half years ago through indirect sources.

NIXON attempted to alert Peking in many ways to his desire to renew friendship with the isolated country of 750 million penple. The major breakthrough came when Communist China invited the U.S. table tennis team to visit Peking.

When Kissinger's trip was finally arranged, no conditions were set by the Chinese and "none would have been accepted," the

others are hunting through the history books to see if a head of state has ever visited a country before with whom he had no diplomatic relations.

Rogers cancels trip

retary of State William P. Rogers has canceled a brief trip to London in the wake of President Nixon's Peking visit announcement so he can be in Washington early next week.

'Sea of legalisms' may drown justice--Mitchell

which the court said were

based on confessions im-

properly derived by police.

Mitchell, in his speech,

complained that excessive

legal technicalities were

weakening law enforce-

"When potential crimi-

nals are encouraged be-

cause they know there is

slight chance of conviction,

much less imprisonment, when the convicted felon

never reaches the moment

of truth and faces his own

guilt, it is not just the

courts that are affected by

our present plague of courtroom gamesmanship,

it is the whole criminal

His English counterpart, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell charged Friday that ery, drew applause from Mitchell and most dele many criminals are getgates in an unusual attack ting off scot free because stalling tactics that on certain U.S. Supreme abuse traditional rights of Court decisions. the accused and threaten Lord Widgery criticized the Supreme Court for to drown American justice "in a sea of legalisms." throwing out convictions

Mitchell said this has encouraged would-be criminals to break the law and led to "cynical distrust" of the courts by many Ameri-

Addressing 2,000 lawyers on the third day of a week-long convention of the American Bar Associa-tion, Mitchell said America should try to adopt some methods of the English court system — "a model of swift justice."

At the same meeting, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said American lawvers were a century behind the British in professional training and en-forcement of ethical stand-

justice system. "With all this. I do not

process rights of the ac-

cused . . "But I am speaking of the distortion of these

practices for the purpose of thwarting justice." Mitchell said deliberate stalling and other delays

caused by red tape "can have the effect of dragging our justice to death and stealing the very life out of our criminal law." He contended that the

path to speedy trials was blocked by "the overa-bundance of prefrial hearings designed mainly to deprive the jury of material and relevant evidence," and by ritualistic technicalities and "endless posttrial appeals."

He also charged that the judiciary has been too preoccupied "in the exhilarating adventure of making new law and new pubtic policy from the bench" rather than judging guill

Mills calls Nixon economy policy failure, asks tax cut

OGDEN, Utah (#) - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills Friday night proposed tax cuts for business and low-income individuals, accompanied by a government spending ceiling, to correct what he called the failure of President Nixon's economic pol-

The Arkansas Democrat, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is the most powerful member of Congress in tax matters. He also is being pushed for the Democratic presidential nomination, which he says he will accept if it comes as a drait.

Mills proposed reviving in some unspecified form the investment tax credit which, before its repeal in 1969, allowed businesses to charge off directly against taxes 7 per cent of their spending on equipment.

MILLS ALSO proposed raising the minimum standard deduction low-income persons may take in computing their income taxes. Under present law, the 1972 deduction will be

Mills accompanied his proposals with his sharp-

measures Nixon and his advisers have used against the twin economic bogies. unemployment and infla-

In remarks prepared for a testimonial dinner for Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, Mills said:

"It is extremely discouraging to read that the Secretary of the Treasmy John B. Connally, who the administration has recently announced is its chief economic Spokesman, has said quite flatly that the administration changes to spur the econo-

"LET ME make it completely clear," Mills said at another point, "that I think the economic policies of this administration are failing and that I agree neither with the conclusions reached by the economic spokesmen of the administration nor the medicine which they are proposing. It seems clear to me that both the unemployed and the inflation rates we face are unacceptable."

Mills blamed the admin-

est criticism to date of the istration for not adopting an "incomes policy: This is economists' talk for efforts to hold down price and wage increases by any methods from persuasion to controls - such as the President has standby powers to impose.

> Mills did not say how stringent an incomes policy he would advocate, but he did say that without one, and without "an appropriate and meaningful cut in federal spending in-crease," it would be hard to make the tax modifications he favors.

> "Unfortunately, an incomes policy has been specifically ruled out by Secretary Connally," Mills

It was one of several references by name to the secretary, a former Texas governor who is the only Democrat in the Nixon Cabinet. His appointment was viewed by some as an appeal to conservative Southern Democrats, of whom Mills is one. There has been speculation about Connally as a possible vice presidential running mate

House committee to rush work on Lockheed aid bill

The House Banking Committee agreed Friday to speed work on a bill to aid the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., so that Congress can have a chance to enact the legislation before beginning a summer recess Aug. 6.

The committee agreed by consensus to cut off its public hearings on a \$250 million government loan guarantee by Tuesday night and start writing a Lockheed aid bill the following day.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex. said "I'm committed to administration bill" that he wants Congress to approve it by the Aug. 6 deadline.

Rep. William Widnall, R-N.J., who also favors the measure, said there would be much support in the House to accept the Senate Banking Committee bill which would set up a \$2 billion fund to aid Lockheed and other large corporations seeking financial

But Patman criticized the Senate bill as a "slush fund" or "pork barrel," and said he favored a straight \$250 million loan guarantee to Lockheed on an "emergency basis."

"I don't want anything to cause the collapse of the aviation industry in the United States," United States," Patman told reporters after the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - committee decided to ac- Lockheed loan by Aug. 3. celerate action. The Aug. 6 date is signif-

engine maker now under control of the British government, has threatened to withdraw its contract to supply engines for Lockheed's TriStar jet buses unless Congress acts on a

Widnall said he has not decided whether to support ieant, since Rolls Royce the 250 million guarantee Ltd., the bankrupt British or the \$2 billion Senate bill.

If the House passes a \$250 million bill, the differences between the House and Senate measures would be worked out by a conference committee.

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Top China watchers hail trip U.S. Ambassador in China during World War II and later director of the U.S. often considered the Amer-

ican closest to China's Communist Chief Mao Tse-tung, Friday hailed President Nixon's decision to visit Peking as the start of "a new era of Far Eastern and world politics." Snow, who has visited China several fimes as Mao's guest, said at his

home in Switzerland: "We

are witnessing the liquida-tion of United States East

Asian policies dominated by the ghost of John Foster Dulles." Dutles was Secretary of State when Dwight D. Ei-senhower was President

and Nixon vice president. Dr. John K. Fairbank. special assistant to the

Information Service in China, called the trip a "great coup for Nixon" and praised the President for having "the sense to visit the country he's hav-

ing trouble with."

Fairbank, now director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard, was a trustee of the American Institute of Pacific Relations, a prime target in the "reds in govern-ment" campaign of the late Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, R-Wis.

Informers Elizabeth Bentley and Lous Budenz identified him as a Communist before the Senate internal security subcommittee, but Fairbank swore he was not

pressed. American occupation au-

thorities barred him from Japan in 1951 and he retired to the post at Har-

Former Secretary State Dean Rusk called the proposed trip a construcdevelopment but warned Nixon to look at "the fine print."

In Seattle, Dr. George Taylor, a University of Washington professor and a State Department consultant on Chinese affairs, said he believes Nixon's decision to go to Peking was dictated by his desire to end active U.S. involvement in Vietnam and to end the nuclear arms race and see that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

and charges were not with the Soviet Union suc-

said, "can be achieved

other hand I feel that we should be very cautious about what price we pay for the involvement of Peking."

terprise doesn't turn sour. The Chinese, on the other hand, are in a position to force up the price he will have to pay to avoid either a cancellation of the trip or a failure, if he makes the trip, to meet any useful purpose."

"These objectives." he

effectively if the more People's Republic of China is involved." But, he said, "on the

"The President," he said, "has a vested interest in seeing the whole en-

WASHINGTON IN -- Sec-

official said. Another page may be added to the thick book on the mission. Kissinger and

assistance.

Regents ask restoring of UC budget slashes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The University of Oaliregents Friday adopted a resolution urging the Legislature to override Gov. Reagan's veto restore monies cut from the university budg-

The governor, who was present and voted against the resolution, said that a vote for this resolution "is a vote to increase the taxes of the people of Califor-

"I think a great many of those talking about in-creased spending should go to the people and urge them to join in asking for a tax increase," the gover-

THE REGENTS' afternoon session was interrupted shortly after it began, when an anonymous caller

By DONALD B. THACKREY said a bomb set to go off at 2 p.m. had been placed in the building. The building was cleared, a search conducted, then the session resumed in about five minutes after nothing was

The resolution urging overriding was introduced by Regent William M. Roth of San Francisco and passed by a 12-6 vote with Regent Edward M. Carter of Los Augeles abstaining.

Regents passed the vote after abandoning parlia-mentary procedure. Roth made his motion and Regent Dean A. Watkins of Alto immediately made a substitute motion that was considerably weaker. Watkins' motion asked the regents to reaffirm their previous posi-tion regarding the 1971-1972

REAGAN, SIMON CLASH

Gov. Ronald Reagan and Regent Norton Simon clashed at Friday's board of regents meeting over state financing of the university budget.

Reagan said more monev for the university would mon." said Reagan.

our instructions."

fully endorsed the actions

taken by the CSAC board of directors last Friday to

support a legislative over-

ride of the vetoes and to back a state-wide lawsuit

by the counties to block the vetoes.

"IT APPEARS then that

your administration and

this association have hon-

est differences of opinion

on how best to conduct the

public's business in these crucial areas," the letter

"For over a decade this

* mean higher taxes and Simon said this was so only because of the advantages given to "large businesses

and to the wealthy." "I will not answer that. It would take too long to explain economics to

Counties group assails Reagan for

In introducing it, Wat-kins called it one that might get a unanimous vote because it was put "in a more polite fashion." Roth termed the substitute motion a "general, meaningless motherhood resolu-tion." The Watkins motion received 16 yes votes, one no vote (from Reagan) and two abstentions (by Norton Simon of Los Angeles and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Sacramento).

REFORE the vote came up, UC President Charles Hitch, who has long said university's budget was insufficient, told the regents that he would support any attempt to in-crease the budget which he "absolutely inade-

He said the most serious deficiency was in faculty salaries where no increase had been given for two consecutive years.

Hitch said a survey by the American Association University Professors just completed put UC and 145 other universities into the same category.

"There is no doubt that more adequate funding. we ought to be in the upper 10 per cent of this group and probably in the upper 5 per cent," Hitch said, But, he said, salary President Hitch and me to support a campaign for than the governor was providing in his proposed budget — I sat and lis-

Rep. Waldie hits seniority system in Lakewood talk

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, will quit Congress in 1974 because it's a stymie at the top of America's institutional system beset by two most depressing deficiencies - seniority and secre-

Not coincidentally, Waldie will seek California's governorship in 1974.

Speaking at the 'Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club Friday, Waldie called "absolutely incredible and unrealistic" the principle that power accrues to the member who lives longer than his peers and has a congenial

"The fact that he has no ability, no interest, the fact that he may be literalwithout full possession of his faculties does not prevent him from becoming one of the men who possess all the power in tives — the committee chairmen."

What's move, he said, they are usually from southern rural districts while America's problems, especially domestic problems, are problems of an urban society, problems "that have a constant thread running through them of racial division.

"The Democratic party in the House of Representatives is no more representative of the national narty than any group of men of which you can con-

ceive.
"The reason the Democratic party is so impotent in the House is that committee chairmen . not sympathetic with the

goals of the national Democratic party and coalesce time and time again with the Republican party."

On secrecy, Waldie said Congress uses executive sessions - six months of them in considering the postal reform bill — with-out press or public view. Open sessions, he said, are merely a "performance" for the public

Waldie recounted his futile effort to depose former Speaker John McCormack but applauded small reforms which, for example, allow the House now to vote on committee chairmen and asserted "the mo-

mentum of the reform movement is irresistible.'

In a question session. Waldie was asked if constitutional channels may effectively be used to get redress for grievances.

"Yes, we can thoroughly believe that the problems of this country can be changed by recourse to legitimate channels of protest and redress. But those channels have to be used. Unhappily and too trequently we don't use them until the effort has been made outside the channels to demonstrate disagreement with what is happening in the country.

"And then we become



PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5 Long Beach, Cally, Sal., July 17, 1911

REP. JEROME WALDIE Old Age No Virtue

concerned about how abrasive a particular situation is and we anxiously seek a redress of that problem within the system."

balancing

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We make a big deal of tire balancing. How come? Because, as tire dealers, we know how important proper balance is to the life span of your tires. There's only one right way to balance a tire. Take it off the car, mount it on the balancer, and spin it at high speed. The machine, one of our Hofmann or Schildmeier balancers, tells us where to add weight, exactly how much, and inside or outside the rim. This is precision electronic balancing, and there isn't another balancing system that can touch it. One catch. The equipment system that can touch it. One catch. The equipment system that can tolon it. One catch, the equipment costs a lot of money. So we have to charge for balancing, But we make it as easy to take as possible. If you buy tires from us, we'll balance 'em for \$2 each. Then, after they set in, we'll give you a second balance free. If you come in for a tire balance, the charge is \$2.50 per tire. And that's still the best dynamic balancing that it was Pacilles it's quaranteed. If you're not satisfies the profiles it's quaranteed. deal in town. Besides, it's guaranteed. It you're not satisfied, you've got ten days to come back. We'll take our weights off, give you your money back, and call it

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It's a Uniroyal tire. Guaranteed by Uniroyal dealers throughout the country. It has 2 polyester cord body plys, 2 polyester cord tread plys, and two tough fibergiass belts under the tread. Also, it's a premium tire. What's that meun? Well, a premium tire is better than the grade of tires that comes on new cars. The main difference is the quality of the rubber. Original equipment tires or "first line" as they're called are o.k. But premium is better. That's why almost all our tires are rated premium. Anyway, we sell these Guardian prerated premium. Anyway, we sell these Guardian premiums at a price that's lower than a gopher's sneakers. And we give you a 25,000 mile guarantee on 'em,

Michelin, Bridgestone, Uniroyal, Guardian,

And the best recaps to be had. Whatever you're driving, imported or domestic, if it's anything this side of a Panzer Mk. IV we've got the tires for it. Call us, we'll give you our price and tell you about our mileage guarantee. Or come by in person and we'll show you all the different tires we have that you can choose from No high pressure, just good tire talk and a free cup of coffee.

Our man in Long Beach.

Luke is the head guy in Long Beach. His store is brand new, in a place where there's never been a tire store before. It's easy to get to, but a little hard to find, It's worth the effort, though. His equipment is brand new and he's got a good stock of rubber in all sizes. Now, where are you?

Our Go Farther Guarantee Chapter 11

The boss says we didn't explain enough about our guarantee in the last ad. So here we go again. The boss says, "Look, tell 'em to take our 78 Series Guardian Premium belted tire, for instance. We sell F78x14 size for \$24.78. Say, \$25. We guarantee it for 25,000 miles. A dollar per thousand miles. Now, if they bust the tire on a road hazard after 5,000 miles, a brand new tire is going to cost 'em only \$5, for the same tire, because our guarantee is based on the actual selling price of the tire. If they just plain wear out the tire after, maybe 15,000 miles, they've got 2/5 or 10,000 miles worth of wear coming. So a new tire costs 'em only \$15. What could be simpler than that? Tell 'em also, that our mileage guarantee is based on our experience with each particular type of tire. It's the perience with each particular type of tire. It's the mileage we think is the least you should expect from that tire. And tell 'em it's the hest deal they'll get anywhere. And tell 'em to call us if there's anything they don't understand!" O.K., boss, we'll tell 'em.

25,000 Mile Guarantee				
Mir's Size	Reg. Sire	List Price	Our_ Price	FET
B73x13	£56c13	61.92	21.11	1.88
678x13	T00x13	66.10	22.69	2.00
C78x14	695x14	62.57	23.76	2,15
E78x14	735:14	68.25	23.92	2,31
F78x14	715x14	77.85	24.18	254
G78x14	125:14	£9.70	27.52	2.83
H78x14	855114	87.05	21.15	2.95
378x14	185:14	97.00	33.80	3 05
E78x15	735±15	68.45	23.95	2.45
F78x15	175x15	72.85	25.54	2.62
G78x15	625:15	80.70	27.68	2.80
H78x15	855:15	87.05	23.82	3.01
J78x15	885×15	97.51	32.93	3.12
L75x15	915x15	104.10	1 31,52	3.21

Bridgestone Radial

30, mm Anne Guarantee				
Mhis	Reg.	List	Der	
Size	Size	Price	Price	∙रम_
155113	550x13	52.64	25.81	1.78
155x13	615x13	52.64	25.81	1.78
165x13	600413	54.12	26.43	1.97
185×13	700x13	55.66	27.33	2.14
185x13	725x13	55.66	27.13	2.14
165x14	616+14	53.D3	28.95	2.13
175x14	655x14	59.88	29.45	2 2ô
185x14	735x14	81.08	30.0B	2.39
195x14	715x14	63.58	31.56	2.66
205×14	825x14	74.58	35.95	2.87
225114	£85±14	87.18	43.65	3.35
155x15	\$50.15	50.72	28.59	1.83
165x15	660x15	61.20	30.01	2.09
185x15	735r15	64.58	31.93	2.52
195×15	775x15	65.88	33.23	2.97
205×15	625x15	74.58	17.05	3.04
215:15	855415	83.38	41.47	3,29
235x15	915x15	98.18	49.26	3.59

Some Michelin sizes are scorce. Call us to make sure we have your size before you drive over. Thanks.

Michelin X Radia Tubeless Whitewalls

40,000 Mile Guarantee				
H1/s Size 75:13X	Reg. Price \$45.00	Our Price \$16.00	FET 51.94	
J5x14X	47.50	33,00	2.07	
85x14X	51.25	41.00	2.13	
95:14X	55 00	44 00	2.45	
05×14X	61.25	49.00	2.69	
15x14X	67.50	54.00	2.92	
95±15X	55.75	47.0û	2.54	
05x15X	€6.25	53.63	2.91	
215x15X	72.50	53.00	3.06	
25±15X	30.53	64 50	3.73	

70 Series Guardian Prombón Belted Sports Ovals (20,000 Mile Guarantee)

Site	Site	Price	र्वेध
£70:14	135114	24 25	2 51
FJOLIA	175x14	25 59	2 51
GTEc14	825×14	21.98	2.85
H70414	155x14	33.85	3.05
F10:15	775115	25 18	2 69
610xt5	625x15	28 53	2.85
H10:15	\$55x15	31.93	1.11

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stand on welfare reform issue By NOEL SWANN long, lonely fight for meaningful welfare and From Our L.A. Bureau tax reform and we pledge Officials of the County to continue to work with Supervisors Association of California (CSAC) have your administration and all other interested persons

laken Gov. Reagan to task toward this goal," the letfor saying the group's paid ter added. 'staff "misrepresented" his The letter said CSAC leadership would be "hapreason for vetoing about \$200 million in welfare and py and privileged" to meet Medi-Cal funding. with Reagan to "again dis-In a letter to Reagan, ofcuss in depth our mutual ficers and past-presidents of CSAC said "we want to

indicate to you that our Sacramento staff has car-THE CSAC reaction was -ried out the orders and policies of this association sparked by a statement made by Reagan in letters to the five Los Angeles fully and well and has performed in accordance with County supervisors earlier The officers said they

this week. Reagan said there appears to be a misunder-standing over the reasons behind his veloes which he said were made to ensure that over-burdened taxpayers would not have to pay

programs and commitments" to the various re-

any more for wellare. He stressed that the veto of \$108 milion in welfare funds would not mean a shift of costs to the counties if the legislature passed a welfare reform bill, (a prospect that grows dimmer by the day.)

The governor then said "it is unfortunate" that association has fought the some paid staff members

of CSAC had chosen to misrepresent his intent, claiming one of the staff members had termed his

REAGAN said that staff member was "sorely misinformed" adding it would be a "bleak day" for all taxpayers "unless we all join in reforming a system

The CSAC letter to Reagan points out that the welfare veto puts a ceiling on state funding (and therefore forces a shifting of costs to the county); that a bipartisan welfare reform bill has not found administration support (and Reagan's own measure has been killed by a Senate committee); and that the Medi-Cal veto 'leaves the program dangerously underfunded" and threatens a "massive cost

budget action "a bleak day for the local property tax-

we all acknowledge to be in a complete mess."

shift to local taxpayers."

In summary the letter says, "We don't know what the future will bring, but of this day, Saturday July 3 (the day Reagan exereised his vetoes) must indeed be viewed as a bleak and disastrous day' because of the threat that "hundreds of millions of dollars could be shifted to local taxpayers."



UC PRESIDENT HITCH

'Absolutely Inadequate'

comparisons showed full

professors at UC received

less than 20 per cent of

their colleagues at the oth-

er universities, associate

professors were paid below

40 per cent of their col-

leagues and the salaries of

assistant professors were

exceeded by 60 per cent of

EARLIER, Addison

Mueller, oulgoing chair-

man of the university's ac-

ademic senate, bowed out

with a stinging indictment

of the regents. He said

leadership from the re-

gents had been "conspicu-

ous by its absence," facul-

ty morale was "dangerous-

ly low" and that regents

had not done what they should in the fight for

"In response to pleas by

tened not merely to silence

but to regents' voices saying that they too were for

'home and motherhood'

but they had to be realistic

and trim the university's

sails to winds of political

adequate funding

the universities.

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BANKAMERICARO

Selve to

Assembly unit accord on aid legislation told

The chairman of the Assembly Welfare Committee said Friday a "conceptual agreement" has been reached on drafting compromise welfare legislation "we don't have the program yet."

Assemblyman William T Bagley, R-San Rafael, said the committee of five Democrats and four Republicans has slited through almost three dozen welfare "subject areas" during a series of closed

"We have agreed on a number of them," he said. "It's a conceptual agreement and not agreement on language or on an actual bill. We're not taking any hard votes. We're simponents of the various pro-posals."

He said if a major welfare bill sponsored by the Democrats were killed in the Senate, the Assembly proposal could be whipped into bill form by the end of the week. A Senate vote on the bill by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, is expected next week.

ocratic alternative to Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare overhaul proposal rejected by Beilenson's Senate Health and Welfare Committee. It contains many of the features of Reagan's plan. Heagan opposes it.

\$89 million.

"IF THE Beilenson bill were to pass then we'll be prepared to analyze it," Bagley said, "If the bill doesn't pass, then we'd be pepared to go ahead with

"We're not going for the illegal aspects of the gov-ernor's program." he said, citing a provision which of food stamps from a wel-

Beilenson's bill would save \$23 million a year in state funds. The governor's bills would save roughly

some type of committee consensus."

Bagley refused to di-vulge specifics but said the committee proposal could save approximately \$60 million but that it would have no "closed end" budget appropriation.

would allow the deduction fare recipient's cash grant.

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POLICE (Continued from Page A-1)

salaries apparently were cited by the Torrance Police Officers Association as it issued a slowdown state-

THE STATEMENT, issued by Lt. Charles Oates, member of the TPOA wage negotiation commit-tee, said officers "intend to handle every emergency case with dispatch. Emergency cases will have priority over nonemergency cases.

"The department." he said, "will carry out its responsibilities to the community regardless of any job action taken by any police personnel. We ask that you bear with us on any delay that there may be in handling non-emergency cases."

Lt. Robert Wright, night watch commander, said effects of the slowdown were in evidence Friday night.

The Association of California Highway Patrolmen announced in Los Angeles it had voted to reject a

strike or slowdown action. THE TROOPERS voted to "continue to perform all of their duties," said Sgt. Ken Anderson, president of the 6.000 member group, but will appeal to voters to support override of Gov. Reagan's veto of their pay raises and allowances for uniforms.

"For sake of the citizens and the legislature of California who have supported the highway patrol, we will not withdraw services," Anderson said.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis reacled "with disgust," and unrest grew among the city's 10,000 policemen as city councilmen Friday voted to delay until Aug. 3 action on a proposed pay raise of 7.8 per cent.

The delay appeared to dim chances of ultimate approval of the raises, and Chief Davis hit out at three councilmen for their "very unfortunate" absence while the other councilnten rejected a series of motions to act on the rais-

MAGEE

(Continued from Page A-1) pistol in his hand and said, "this is it!"

Thomas identified the man as Jonathan Jackson, 17, alleged accomplice who smuggled guns into the courtroom and gave them to McClain, Magee and William Christmas, another convict.

Thomas said the kidnapers took him. Judge Haley and three women jurors captive, forced them outside the Marin County Civic Center and into a yellow

was immediately behind the passenger seat in the van. Immediately in back of me was Mr. Magec and Judge Haley," Thomas testified.

"ON THE other side of the van were the three lady jurors. In back of them was Mr. Christmas. Originally, Mr. James Mc-Clain, an inmate, attempted to drive the van. He made a statement that he didn't know how to operate it and got out of the driver's seat and got into the passenger seat and Mr. Jackson got into the driver's seat."

Thomas said the van moved forward a short distance and then came to "on abrupt halt."

I saw bim (Jackson) with a revolver in his hand reach out the window," the prosecutor testified. then heard - heard what appeared to be the sound a shot. Then I heard other shots.

"Immediately after the shots, Mr. Jackson brought his hand back inside the van and it was - had what - blood on it and immediately looked at Judge

Haley.
"AT THIS time, I saw Judge Haley's head blown to the side."

Bruce Bales, Marin County district attorney conducting the grand jury testimony, asked Thomas if he saw who shot the

'Yes, I did." Thomas replied.

"Who was it?" Buchell Magee."



PICKETS MARCH AT ENTRANCE OF UNION PACIFIC TRUCK YARD IN LOS ANGELES Action Took Place Friday After United Transportation Union Struck UP and Southern Railroads

Last UP freight moves

Supervisory personnel es on the Union Pacific-opfor the Union Pacific Railroad worked Friday to deliver freight shipments in Southern California during a strike by the United Transportation Union.

The railroad does not carry passengers in Califorma, but passengers bound from San Francisco to Chicago on an AMTRAK train were diverted to bus-

ON MARS

IND BE ON

ACTION

(Continued from Page A-1)

Certified parents

Q. While my husband was working for an oil compa

erated leg from Ogden. Utah, lo Denver.

All freight shipments now on the tracks will be delivered to customers and connecting lines after delays, the spokesman said, and then freight service will be shut down. New shipments are not being accepted, he said.

The union, which has 650

because the certificate lists only the child's name,

Must our son remain par-

entless forever? Mrs. G.A.,

A. No. As long as the birth was recorded at an American Embassy, you can obtain a complete birth certificate listing

both the child's name and

yours by writing to the Au-

Thentication Office, U.S. Department of State.

Washington D.C. 20520 and

Cypress.

Denartment

requesting form FS.240. The cost is \$3 for the first copy and \$1.60 for each additional copy. Include in your letter the full names of the parents, your maiden name, the

child's name, date of birth, and the location of the American consulate where the birth was recorded. Once you have a complete birth certificate, you can have the

birth recorded in California at the Orange County Record-

Q. Our neighbor who lives behind us has an air con-

ditioner on top of his house and the fan is turned our

way. This air conditioner is so noisy that it is driving us

crazy. We can't enjoy our patio because of it and it even

disturbs our sleep at night. Do we have any legal re-

Lakewood Bullding Department checked with a neighbor

next door to the air conditioner and was told it was

polsier than most but that it didn't disturb her family

From his investigation, White look a dim view of the

Action inc

possibility that criminal charges could be brought

against the offender. He said that if at least four or five

neighbors would sign a polition stating that the noise is a public nulsance and present it to the district attorney,

the offender could be prosecuted in criminal court under section 370 of the California Penal Code. But if it is a pri-

vate nuisance that troubles only you, as White believes,

then your only legal recourse probably would be to hire a lawyer to file a civil suit against your neighbor. It might be cheaper to offer to pay for a quieter blower.

REACTION

that Celebrities Apparel, 1029 E. Fourth St., Long

Beach, buys clothing only on consignment. We buy de-

signer label or nearly new clothes outright. The only

ACTION LINE was incorrect recently when it stated

A, At ACTION LINE's request, Michael White of the

er's office, 211 W. Santa Ana Blyd., Santa Ana.

course for this problem? Mrs. P.S., Lakewood

the parents' name.

members working for the railroad here, threw up picket lines at the Washinglon Boulevard freight yard at 6 a.m., idling the yard. Union members later picketed four other smaller switching points.

A union spokesman said the only nonmanagement employes on the job were cterks in the line's general UP and the Southern Railway was called in Washington early Friday after all-night negotiations failed to bring a settlement in a dispute over wages and work rule changes.

The company said it employs about 2,000 persons in four Southern California counties — Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside.

SCHMITZ OUTRAGE

(Continued from Page A-I)

to apologize for his President.

The 40-year-old congressman won election from ny in Kuwait, our son was born. We recorded the birth arch-conservative Orange County by a top-heavy with the American Embassy there and received a birth certificate at that time. vote. He once joked that When we returned to Calihe had joined the John fornia, my husband applied for unemployment Birch Society in an effort to get the middle-of-the-road vote from his area. benefits, but the unemployment office would not accept the birth certificate He is known in Congress as a Bircher with a sense as proof that he is a father of humor.

> But Schmitz wasn't laughing Friday.

He said President Nixon's visit will "wipe out any chance of overthrowing the government of China by the people or by the legitimate government of Nationalist China, It really wipes out Nationalist China,"

The congressman said he could not understand the President's motives. When reporter asked if Schmitz has doubts that the President is a strong for of Communism. the congressman snapped:

"I haven't seen any evidence since the late

Those were the days when Nixon, then a con-gressman, captured head-I i n e s investigating Alger Hiss and alleged Communist subversion in the State Department.

"When you get the reputation of being an early riser you can sleep to 11," said Schmitz, "If you get the reputation of being an anti-Communist you can be pro-Communist."

He then added, "Even Hubert Humphrey would never have tried this."

Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, a former Navy chaplain, told Nixon Friday his planned trip constituted "suicidal idio-

The San Diego Republican told the President in a letter he was "nauseated" by the announcement that Nixon had accepted China's invitation to visit. He called China a "demonic, satanic monster."

"If you are going to con-tinue this suicidal idiocy of embracing these barbarians. I must rethink my whole relationship to you as the leader of the Republican Party and a potential candidate for re-election," Barnes said.

Vielnam, expressed

"grave doubts" the trip will cause China to drop its insistence that U.S. bombing and combat acfion in Vietnam be ended as a prelude to peace

McCloskey said a majority in the Senate and nearly half the House believes the sole issue worth fighting for in Southeast Asia is return of American prisoners of war and "we have no need to preserve the Thieu regime."

His view was similar to that of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. The Hoosier said he found "great irony" in Nixon's plans.

"Any Democrat would have even hinted at such a move during the past few years would have been branded as a trai-tor," Hartke said. "The President is stepping across a battlefield where Americans are dying to save Indochina from Communism in order to sit down and break bread with the chief supplier of arms and supplies to life Viet Cong. If President Nixon can go to Communist China by May 1972 to further the cause of peace, he can go to Paris in July 1971 to end the killing in

A SECOND John Birch Society member in Congress, Rep. John Rousselot, also criticized the President. The Republican holds the Southern California seat once occupied by the President.

"It is unbelievable and unfair of the President to abandon the Free World in its attempt to stand firm for freedom by dealing in "Munich fashion with tyrants," said Rousselot. "President Nixon has dealt a staggering blow to those believe in genuine freedom in its fullest sense and the true cause of peace."

Rousselot said Russia and China are united in their effort to dominate the world "and their prime target is the United target is the United States." Presidential aide Henry Kissinger in setting the trip to China is merely carrying forward the policy or previous Democratic administrations to establish "peace bridges" with the Com-munist world, he said.

The President in his own campaign promised to take a different course," said Rousselot, "Kissinger has

MOSCOW STUNNED

(Continued from Page A-1)

and the largest in the country, carried the text of the announcement as reported by

the New China News Agency.

There was no comment or additional information published with the terse, three-paragraph announcement.

Peking Radio carried the text of the announcement in its main Friday night news broadcast, which is relayed nationwide. That broadcast, which begins at 8 p.m. Peking time, contained nine news items. The announcement of Premier Chou En-lai's invitation to Nixon was the fifth item read by the announcer.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was not repeated on subsequent news broadcasts Friday night nor was it mentioned again in today's news broadcasts. Important announcements or items usually are re-peated on several news broadcasts of Peking Radio.

In Hong Kong, Communist newspapers which take their editorial cues from Peking gave the announcement prominent front-page play, but there was no editorial comment. Ordinary Russians expressed surprise

at the news, not knowing what to make of it. The average Russian admires the U.S. and deeply distrusts the Chinese. A typical comment was, "Why doesn't

Nixon come here instead of there?'

"WHAT DOES it mean?" a Russian asked an American friend, "Should I be worried or should I be pleased?"

Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, who had an opportunity to comment Friday, did not do so. In a 2-hour and 20-minute conversation Friday with four American public figures, he reportedly never mentioned China. The four who met with Kosygin -Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhatlan Bank; Charles W. Yost, former U.S. chief representative at the United Nations, and James M. Gavin, a retired Army general said they had discussed trade, disarmament, the United Nations and pollution

A senior Western diplomat said he expected that the official Soviet response to

questions about the Nixon announcement would be similar to that offered since relations between Washington and Peking began to improve dramatically several months ago: that the Soviet Union favors the normalization of relations between all countries - so long as that normalization does not have anti-Soviet motivations.

Soviet press comment in the past has shown skepticism about American assurances that Washington's policy toward China had no bearing on its desire for better relations with the Soviet Union.

BUT WESTERN diplomats here tend to believe that despite ingrained distrust here, Soviet leaders probably see no direct threat to their country from a normalization of Chinse-American relations.

These diplomats feel that probably of more concern to the Kremlin is the effect that Nixon's trip will have on Moscow's own relations with Peking. In recent years, of ideological conflict, the Soviet Union has sought to isolate China within the Communist movement and in the world. It has exerted pressure on China to end its anti-Soviet policy and to discourage other nations from establishing close ties with China.

Nixon's visit, however, is expected to go a long way toward ending China's isolation and increasing its prestige. It will make it more difficult for the Soviet Union to act as the spokesman for the Communist movement, the diplomats feel, and will probably open the way for Japan and many other countries to "normalize" their relations as well.

In Taipei, Nationalist Chinese in influential government and business circles received Nixon's announcement with initial disbelief followed by dismay.

MANY PEOPLE were numbed by the news, stopping Americans to confirm that the report was true and ask why Nixon was taking such a step.

Most people interviewed today assumed the presidential visit would lead to the establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking China and Washington and noted that Nationalist China had refused to maintain diplomatic lies with countries that also recognized Peking.

Boy, 11, bitten by 'dead' snake quits hospital SAN GABRIEL (UPI) - er had chopped it in two chief of medicine at the

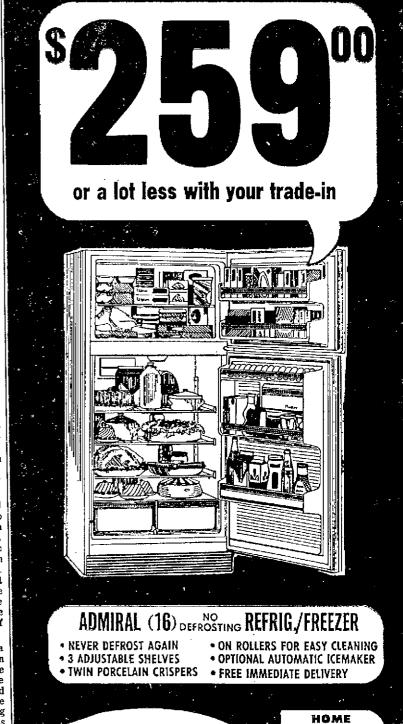
An 11-year-old boy, bitten on the arm by a "dead" rattlesnake, was released in good condition from San Valley Hospital Friday

Barry Shone was bitten Tuesday when he picked up the front half of the rattlesnake after his mothwith a spade. Reptile experts said latent nerve action in the snake's jowls apparently was responsible for the "after death" bite.

The boy was brought here from his home in Glen Ellen, in northern California, for treatment by Dr. Jack Wainschel,

hospital and an authority on snake and spider bites. Barry was allergic to an-

tivenin serum. Wainschel said he was permitted to leave after it was determined that antibiotic treatments and blood transfusions had changed his condition from critical to



APPLIANCES

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Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., who has an-nounced he will run items we might take on consignment are very expensive furs or jewelry and then the owner will get 50 per cent of the purchase price, if we are able to sell the goods, against Nixon unless the not 40 per cent as was stated in ACTION LINE, M.A., President ends the war in

Lean, hungry type

Hospital will pay you to get fatter

By BEN ZINSER

If you have that lean and hungry look. Uncle Sam, M.D., wants YOU.

But just for seven weeks.

It's for medical research — and, wow, what research!

As one doctor put it:
"It will be Thanksgiving every day." Briefly, here's what you skinny volunteers will have to do: Eat five meals a day.

SPECIFICALLY, up to 7,000 calories

Which means if you don't ask for sec-

onds, you'll be goofing off.

And when it's all over, they'll pay you

Well, you say, there must be a catch? There is. You have to eat all these fab-ulous din-dins in the Clinical Study Center at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance,

Your room, as well as this bountiful buard, will be free. But you have to stick around for the tests. In other words, you'll be considered a hospital in-patient

during the project.
Dr. George A. Bray, center director. said that volunteers will be allowed 'some time out each day.'

Dr. Bray, an authority on problems of obesity, is starting a research project into the various physiological changes that take place in the human body when people gain weight. He wants to compare the changes that take place in skinny types with those that take place in the fat

"Some persons were born to be lean and can't get themselves fat," says Dr. Bray. "Others are born to be fat and can't get themselves lean.'

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

at the officials of the var-

ious districts for "resist-

ance" to the idea of disso-

special districts have de-veloped a defensive armor

plate behind which en-

trenched boards of direc-

tors, executive staffs and

legal, engineering and fi-

nancial consultants have

developed an intertwined,

vested interest in self-per-petuation," the grand jury

If found "that most of

these districts have inde-

pendent taxing power, au-

therity to float bond issues

and undertake major engi-

neering projects, often

without voter approval, in

addition to monthly

general lack of voter inter-est" and it found that

many boards of directors

Most of the 138 special

districts in Orange County

are "archaic legacies from

an agricultural era," the

have reappointed them-

selves year after year."

charges for services."

useful purpose.

lution.

charged.

Dr. Bray, who also is associate chief of the endocrinology division at Harbor General and associate professor of medicine at UCLA, said that the lean volunteers should be 20 to 30 years old.

"WE WILL measure accurately what they eat ordinarily," he described. "Then we'll add 4,000 calories to their normal diet, giving them a lotal daily caloric intake of 6.000 to 7,000 a day."

The study is being underwritten by the National Institutes of Health, the research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, with additional financial assistance from the Diabetes Association of Southern Cali-

Dr. Bray, five-foot-10 and lean, has already experimented on himself.

"I went from 165 pounds to 183 pounds in five weeks," he said, "and I found that certain changes, including person-

ality, took place.
"I couldn't sleep as well while I was overeating. I felt warmer. All the time I felt full and stuffed — as if I had just finished a Christmas dinner.

"I SLOWED DOWN, and became out of breath easily. My ankles became swol-

'My clothes didn't fit. I found that my

collars wouldn't button. Well, that's about it. Plenty of chow. Ocodles of novdles. You'll probably gain about 30 pounds. That figures out at about

\$17 a pound they'll pay you. loosen your belt and call Dr. Bray at Harbor General. If interested, unbulton

He promises only that before it's over. you'll be fed up.

ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLION, PLUTO-AMBERINA, EXECUTES 'AIRS-ABOVE-THE-GROUND' LEAP Col. E. Trevor Bale, Troupe's Trainer Will Guide Stallions Through Paces in Three Weekend Shows

Workhorses among the elite

Lipizzan stallions dance in L.B.

By CHARLES HINCH

The emphasis on "blood lines" and some of the language of the Royal Lipiz-zan Stallion Show — haute ecole, piaffe, pesade — might put you off at first. Too fancy.

But the show, which opened at Long Beach Arena Friday, also has a cutting horse from Colorado, some ponies from Georgia and a Morgan horse named Camclot Fascination.

The names of the Lipizgan stallions have a lovely

Aleros, Neapolitan Brazia, Favory Saltina, Maestoso The names given their movements are equally beautiful -- the capriole, the courbette, the

One of the surprising things about the show is its circus-like quality. It has all the good things of the circus, including colorful costumes, rousing nusic and pageantry. There's a lot of George M. Cohan here too - brilliant stage lighting and a big patriotic flourish of flags at the fin-

The horses are remarkable. They dance, they pirouette, they bow, they fly nothing, apparently, you can't teach a horse.

One highlight, it seemed to me, was the performance of Stardust, an Arabian stallion led through his paces by the show's trainer. Col. E. Trevor Bale. The horse exhibited an almost human intelligence.

in another highlight, Dennis Rives, in the costume of a Roman legion-naire, led two (sometimes galloping)

through their turns while standing on their backs. There's some exciting moments here.

William Melzo, master of ceremonies or ring master, did a superior job. His articulation was flawless and his explanations crystal clear, enhancing all of the performances.

Much has been written about the Lipizzaners.

"They are the aristoerats of the equestrian world. Their forerunners have been traced all the way to the Carthage of 2,000 stallions years ago," said Metzo.

Happily, however, there is plenty of comedy and spectacle mixed in with all the serious talk.

If the show has a fault, it's that it's overly long. A lot of sleepy-eyed youngsters were on hand at the end when the spot died on the colonel carrying his big American flag and sitting astride his big white horse.

There will be two performances today at 2:30 and 8 and one only Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Children under 12 can get in for half price at today's matinee.

At less cost

'Underground' gives L.B. clean water

Staff Writer

Underground movements are usually aimed against the "establishment," but there is one in Long Beach which is saving the city thousands of dollars a year while assuring residents a continual flow of clean wa-

This "movement" is one in which Long Beach Water Department pipelines can be cleaned and lined ing to remove them from the ground.

EVERY DAY OF the year, an average of more than 59 million gallons of water circulates through

Plaza.

Naples Colonnade).

Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m.

Ave., until 10 p.m.

mains to residential, commercial and industrial users in Long Beach.

Since some of the mains are cast iron, and since water is a corrosive agent, corrosion and encurstment build up inside the pipe. If this could not be con-trolled, the flow through the pipes would be reduced, increasing the cost of pumping, and tap water would become rusty and both unpleasant to look at and to taste.
Ultimately, in fact, the

corrosion and encrustment the flow of water to a point that the mains would become inadequate, and have to be replaced at considerable expense.

"We don't let water

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Loug Beach area.

TODAY

Noon - Concert, Municipal Band. Queen Mary

1 p.m. - Exhibition, "Art From the Comics,"

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Cacapon (offer). Naval

Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
2:30 and 6:30 p.m. — Concert, Municipal Band.

Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.

8 p.m. — Discussions, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Emo-

tional Health Group, Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Concert, Municipal Band, Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First (also 7:30 p.m. at

Noon - Concert, Municipal Band, Queen Mary

7 p.m. - Young Adults Social Club (16-21), adult

- Writers workshop conducted by

supervision. Jewish Community Center lounge, 2601

Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

sculpture by Juan Luis Bunnel, paintings (also Sunday), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

By DON BRACKENBURY 850 miles of city water mains deteriorate to the point where there is no alternative but replacement," explained Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department.

> The east-iron pipes could just be cleaned, but the corrosion would soon rececur, and there also would be the possibility of leaks. When they are cleaned and lined with coment mortar, corrosion is inhibited, and there are no leaks. New are lined at the factory before installation.

A major advantage of the "in-place" cleaning and lining is that it can be done faster than digging up and replacing the old pipeline, and it only requires an excavation every thousand feet or so.

TYPICAL OF SUCH projects is one just being completed by a Wilmington firm, the Pipe Lining Division of Ameron, Inc., on Pacific Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway and on Artesia Boulevard from Los Angeles River to the east city limits.

Such projects are divided into sections which, depending on the diameter of the pipe, may run from 750 to 2,000 feet long. By-pass service, by use of temporary side mains and service lines is provided around the section to be cleaned, so that customers continue to get water ser-

Excavations, about six by eight feet, are dug down at either end of the section to be cleaned. The pipe is exposed, and a piece removed to provide access.

When there is adequate water pressure and run-off facilities for waste water, a hydraulic method is used

to clean the pipe. The cleaning tool has dozens of metal scraper arms extending in a series of rings from a center core. It is forced through the pipeline, at about 50 to 100 feet a minute, by water pressure. Some of the water is fed through the scraper to wash the debris ahead of

For smaller pipes, up to about 16 inches in diame-ter, an alternate dragwater mains, in fact cleaning method may be used. A spring-steel clean-ing tool, composed of a series of scrapers and an assembly of tight-fitting squeegees, is dragged through the pipe on a ca-

> THE cement-mortar lining also may be applied by one of two basic methods, depending upon the diameter of the pipe. On smaller lines a dispensing machine is pulled through the pipe, and the cement is fed under pressure through a A rotating head nose. sprays the cement onto the pipe, and a conical trowel is dragged behind the dispenser, smoothing the cement onto the interior of the pipe.

On large-diameter pipes. a larger lining machine is used and an operator travels through the pipe with it. The cement is applied by a rotating dispenser, and the operator controls the thickness of the lining the speed of rotation and the speed of the machine through the pipe. An electrically powered rotating arm trowels the cement mortar to a smooth

In the larger pipes, mortar is carried through the pipe to the dispensing machine by a second operator on an electrically powered bucket, which has a capac-

ity of about one-half a cubic yard.

The two operators spend most of their working hours underground within the pipe, and Howard Lyman, sales manager for Ameron, comments that 'you can't have claustrophobia and work at these

The cement mortar sets initially in about an hour, and the pipe could be put back into service in 48 hours, but usually takes a little longer to give Health Department officials time to check out the renovated facility.

In addition to eliminating the corrosion and protecting against leaks, the cement lining increases the hydraulic capacity of the water main up to 50 per cent, Moore said.

many of these wholly inde-Orange County pendent districts . . . be ei-ther consolidated. dis-Grand Jury Friday called for dissolution of most of solved or absorbed by eities which they now adthe county's 138 special districts, saying they are too expensive and serve no In 1963, the local agency formation commissions in The jurors struck hard

Erase special districts,

OC Grand Jury urges

jury said, holding that "the county's rapid urbani-

zation now demands that

various counties got limited authority to control such districts, but LAPC authority was "watered down by the entrenched special districts' hier-"These self-governed

THE GRAND jury noted that "so far, all have successfully resisted dissolu-

It singled out the South

Blonde named Miss White Hat

Blonde Cynthia Link, 18. of Long Beach, was named Miss White Hot of 1971 from among eight finalists Friday night in the annual contest conducted by the Independent Business Men's Association at the Petrole-

Runners-up were Christine Alessio, 21, and Robyn Gaspar, 18, both of Long Beach, Miss Link succeeds Patti Long as the designated representative of Navy. Marine and Coast Guard enlisted men in the Long Beach area.

trict of the South Laguna-Dana Point area for criticism, claiming that it did not "respond" to demands to rescind or change, or even explain, a water rate increase.

Then, the grand jury found, a recall against four of the district's five directors was "scuttled" under circumstances it questioned.

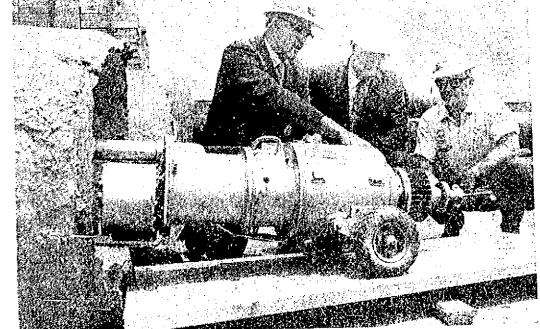
Jurors gave two examples of agencies which should be dissolved." The Newport Drainage

District, formed in 1909 for agricultural drainage, was one. Another was the Orange County Mosquito Abatement District, whose functions could be assimiled by the county department, the grand jury said.

The jury found 76 special districts it held were "autonomous" and which in many cases are what is called "self-perpetuating dynasties."

They absorb 12 cents of every county tax dollar "and the cost is rising rap-

The grand jury asked the county board of supervisors to support legislation giving the Local Agency Formation Commission authority "to abate, dissolve, consolidate or absorb redundant or obsolete special districts."



JAMES WOLFE (LEFT), DONALD LOUCKS, ROY BLAKENEY CHECK PIPE-CLEANER -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Life quiet for ex-'Bobby'

Can a former "bobby" and survivor of Mau Mau terrorist days in Kenya find happiness as a Long Beach booster?

Yes, says Julian Jandelli, 42, Community Education Adviser at Long Beach City College: "Calitornia is 20 years sheed of the rest of the world in most things ... a complete range of accessible activities, an open outlook, almost unlimited opportun-

MENTION drawbacks like smog, pollution, traffic, kooky polities and he will answer: "All a bit exaggerated ... Until you've had to live in London's smog and traffic and

known how bad it can get. And politics in an emerging country is much wilder than anything here."

London-born Jandelli ealls his nine years in Kenya his "Foreign Le-gion" era. "Broken heart, adventure, promotion -all those traditional motives," he muses.
Witness to the "Africani-

zation of the former British Colony, Jandetli was chief inspector of police in Nairobi, a law instructor at the police training school, and a court prosecutor in the Crown Counsel's office. This followed five years as a London policeman.

In Kenya he was one of 2,000 white men in a force which included 12,000 blacks. When he left in

JULIAN JANDELLI TALKS ABOUT MAU MAUS

Likes Long Beach Much Better, He Says

SHIP ARRIVALS

DEPARTURES

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July 17, Coos Bay Indet. July 17, Ventura Intel

of the officer posts formerly held by Britishers were occupied by native Kenvans. "I grew up in a class so-

ciety and moved to a racial society," he says.
"The terrorists were frightening, but we never got to the point of martial law. The transition was made easier by traditionally liberal attitudes of British law enforcement and government officials," he

"There are all sorts of ways to handle differences without guns," he says.

"ONLY once in Africa did I momentarily think of nulling out the gun I was required to carry. At 3 a.m. a confrontation on a dark road with Mau-Maus (they were as frightened as 1) was tense. But the moment passed, and violence was avoided."

He contrasts British and American attitudes toward police and recent youthful anlagonism toward "pigs."

"Your image of police is based on the old sheriff concept - part hero, part roughneck or villain. Pogood rapport with the people for a century. To the majority of Britishers the policeman is an image of dependability, security, a person in charge who knows what to do. The fact that he doesn't carry a gun probably accounts for the usual lack of hoslibity," he adds.

"Bobbies," he explains, were originally "Peelers," named after Sir Robert Peel, who spearheaded the Metropolitan Police Act in 1839. In the familiar nickname, he suggests, the tolice indicate their friendly, informal relationship with the law enforcement man.

Jandelli made headlines in Kenya when he adopted a 10-year-old native boy became known as who "Just William." The youngster, who lived in an abandoned water tank, wandered into police headquarters and into Jandelli's heart. The boy picked up a little English, started wearing British khakis and occupied quarters at the

When it was nearly time for Jandelli to leave Kenya he sought a guardian for the boy. "Just William," in a fit of Sorrow, ran away.



Taking A Walk In Kenya

Jandelli's men found him a week later - minus his shirt which a cow had eaand he was admitted to an orphanageschool. At last report he was a strapping 18, an aspiring pugilist and a good student

Jandelli's new post — as community relations man for the adult education program - is his major

enthusiasm today. "I represent what I feel

is one of the best 'new looks' in education anywhere. Taking the story to the community, reporting back on community response, it's an exciting job."

He's also working on a degree in philosophy at California State College at Long Beach and hopes to

"A logical subject for one my age, don't you think?" he smiles.

₩‱ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES.

EMPERARTS

Leng Beach and Vicinity: Variable clouds through Sunday with the chance of a few sprinkles or light showers. Forecast high temperature today 83, low near 5. Orange County: Variable clouds through Sunday, with the chance of a few sprinkles or light showers. Highs from near 70 on the beach to the low 80s intend. Lowy 58 to 55.

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DOOLEY'S SPECIAL

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To be built in Artesia

Sign heralds drive-in church

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

In what was formerly Artesia dairyland, there stands a fluorescent red, green and blue sign pro-claiming, "Good news, claiming, "Good news, Southern California's watk-in, drive-in church soon to be built here. God has a place for you."

The church to be built at 18800 Norwalk Blvd, is an 18-month-long dream of the Artesia Reformed Church congregation and the Rev. Ä, Laman, Ex-David pected to take six months to build, the church will cost \$580,000. Construction will begin as soon as building permits are granted by the City of Artesia.

INITIAL plans call for a modernistic glass sanctuary with sealing for 750 and a parking area for 200 cars, a social hall, four edneational buildings and administrative offices will be

The pulpit will be between the senctuary and the

TV set stolen

Police said Friday that burglars broke into the home of Lamues Decker, 1128 E. 12th St., Long Beach and took a portable television set valued at

for the church will be unique, according to the Rev. Laman.

"If we get permission from the Federal Communications Commission, we will broadcast, and people in the parking lot will pick up the service on their car radios.'

Members of the congregation are enthusiastic about the church and have not only pledged money but taken a part in the building and landscaping.

FORMED INTO work crews, they tore down most of the dairy buildings on the 10-acre lot and remodeled one for a parson-"It was like an old-fash-

ioned harn-raising," the pastor said. "Some 30 men would show up every Saturday to do the work and their wives would bring them lunch. People got acquainted with each other. I am amazed at the cooperative spirit that has developed."

Pastor of the Artesia church for seven years, Rev. Laman believes the drive-in church will attract new members.

"Our congregation numbers about 1,000. But the Artesia Cerrilos area is expected to increase in popu-

car area. A sound system lation at the rate of 10,000 people a year. We should attract young people and the aged and sick who would not attend a conventional church."

> The concept of making religion convenient does not disturb Rev. Laman:

"We want people to hear our message who might not otherwise go to church. Some poeple feel more secure in their cars. They may feel they don't have the right clothes to go to church, they may be nervous about meeting new people, or they may be physically unable to sit in regular pews," he said.

CRITICS of the drive-in church idea have charged that car listeners would be sealed off from the life of the church.

'The Rev. Laman admits this possibility, but

said he hopes that once people come, they gradualwill become active members of the congrega-

He says he can't undersland why other denominations are not building drive-in churches.

"It is a way for religion to keep up with the times," the gray-halred pastor said. "We are a car-oriented society. We go to shows in a car, we eat in a car. It is not wrong to worship in a car."

Burglars rob home

Curtis Lee Honeycutt, 933 Olive Ave., told police Friday that prowlers forced open a living room window and took a portable television, record albums and trip lights val-



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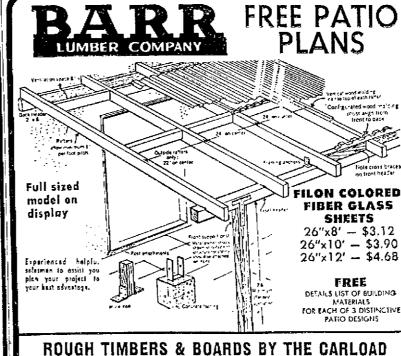
Rites set for YMCA leader

Funeral services for Robert J. Doran, 64, a Carson High School teacher and a longtime Wilmingtonen YMCA leader, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilmington First Christian Church, 444 East Lomita St.

Doran, 1425 W. 221st St., is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Carol; a son, Jerry, and three grand-children. The family requests contributions to the Heart Fund in lieu of flowers.







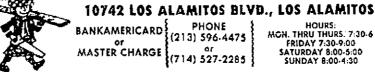
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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ferns add a restful greenery in a shade garden, while the container grown ferns do likewise in a shaded patio Of all ferns, aspraagus meyeri is the most intriguing. Some gardeners consider it a 'conversation piece." The plants need a mulch-like humus material mixed with some soil to grow

Bedding begonias are the "king pins" of the summer-flowering shade garden, whether the upright growing Sempiflorens type, or the lower mounding ones. They provide continuing color for

THE GARDENER can snap off blossoms on three or four inch stems every two.to three weeks and use them for short-stem cut flowers in smaller containers. The buds in color also open. Two of the outstanding fibrous-rooted begonias are the butterfly type and the richondensis. The fairly large blooms of the butterfly look like the bulbous begonias, Richondensis flowers are distinctive and difterent from the sempiflorens type.

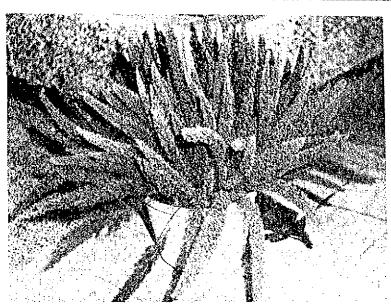
The begonias love shade or more shade than sun. whereas tomatoes love all the....sunshine, heat, and warmest nights possible to grow fast. The blossoms hang on the branches like leeches and rarely drop off; thereby produce bumper grops of vegetables. Gardeners who weren't happy with tomatoes planted much earlier in the season, will harvest bountiful crops if plants are set out

Gardenia buds, too, from

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ASPARAGUS MEYERI FERN

now on will stay on the plants and blossom instead of dropping off as they did They'll need feedings with an acid fertilizer about once a month through Sep-

THE LARGE leaf mystery gardenias love all the sun they can get. They'll grow equally as well in containers as in the ground if they get sufficient deep waterings and are fed at monthly intervals through September with an acid fertilizer.

Azaleas, too, should be fed at monthly intervals, and the planting medium kept moist. July is about the last time gardener can prune azaleas as much as the plants need for shap-Thereafter, only the extra long growth should be cut back

One of the problems some gardeners are faced with is selecting shrubs for particular type of garden soil. Some shrubs grow easily in heavy soil, others lighter soil Shrubs in heavy soil don't need the frequency of watering as do shrubs in sandy, porous soil.

SOME OF the shrubs for heavy soils are abelia, cocculus, and pittsoporum. Abelia grandiflora is the huskiest growing of the

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abelia varieties. It grows about five feet or more about same size spreading branches. The white bell-shape blooms against the bronze-green foliage look as if they are a pink color. It flowers throughout the summer. stands any amount of heat and is cold-hardy to about

Cocculus laurifolius is a vigorous and husky grow-er. It is one of the few sun. Loves deepest shade.

shrubs, when attaining maturity, that thrives to be able shape. The bloosoms are small and barely distinguishable. The shrubs makes up for the blooms by furnishing shiny darkgreen stiff leaves that last 10 days or so indoors when the mature branches are cut for foliage decoration. The leafage is light green to paler color if grown in

Jobs to do now

Gladiolus that have finished blooming may be dug up, before the leatage has died down, then placed in a shaded area to dry. Cut the completely dried foliage down to the bulb (corm) top. Clean off the soil and any loose bulb covering. Put bulbs in a box with a cover or in a plastic sack Sprinkle some bulb dust or a vegetable-tomato dust over the bulbs and seal them. Ten days later take them out and put them in a box and store them in the tool shed or garage in the shade. Plant them out next fall or early winter when the new tips begin to develop.

Foliage bathe camellias, fuchsias, azaleas, begonias, ferns, in fact any shade plants that in their natural habitat normally would get showers. These plants like humidity, and normally don't get it in the drier areas of S. California, Camellias should never lack for sufficient moisture when the buds are developing. Camellia bud drop on dependable blooming varieties results when they lack water, and then almost are

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Please send me any information you have ulanting and care of rhubarh, strawherries and keep birds from bothering fruit trees. Do-

rothea Beard. A. - Plant rhubarb from the container. The top of the plant's root ball should be level with the surrounding garden soil. Water well but don't keen the soll constantly moist. Strawberries usually are planted bare root, like the rhubarh durthe winter season. Now, they may be available in plastic or aluminum containers. Plant them in a row of soil. Cultivate a furrow two inches deep on each side of the row of

Irrigate the furrows well so the ridge of soil is thoroughly soaked. This is the way the strawberries are watered. There are several methods of keeping birds from bothering fruit trees. One way is to cover the tree with cheese netting cloth. Another is to make a cat scarecrow. Take an old fur piece and cover it over some wadded-up cloth that is formed like a car and tie it to a tree branch exposed to sunlight. Move it to other parts of the tree every four or five days. One of the old-time tricks was to toss a neutral color spool of thread back and forth over the tree in various directions which would form a spider-like threading over the tree. The birds didn't like to betangled in the

CLUB

NOTES

The Long Beach parent chapter of The American

Begonia Society will meet

Sunday at 1:00 p.m. for a

pot luck luncheon, at the

home of Walter and Eve-

lyn Schuber, 6251 Lemon

Ave., Long Beach. There

will be a plant table as

The Southern California

usual. Friends are invited.

Dahlia Society is holding

its first minishow of the

season at the regular

meeting Saturday. July 17th, to be held in the

Community room of the

Glendale Federal Savings

and Loan Building at 5535

E. Stearns St., Long

Beach. Entrance and park-

ing is on the north side.

Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

vited to attend.

Visitors are cordially in-

threads.

the strawberries. \$20,000 Insured savings Guaranteed Income Term Certificates WILL PAY DASSOOK RAIF STADO Minimum ST,000 Minimum ST,000 Minimum ST,000 Minimum ST,000 Minimum ST,000 Minimum FARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt, funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on parts back accounts. Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe deposit boxes \$2.50 a year. FIRST PART STADE AND SAVINGS OF LONG BEACH NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST Open Until O P.M. Fridays FIRST COEAN AVE. A COURSE OF THE BEST PHONE Hemlock 7-1211 Hemlock 7-1211 135 E. OCEAN AVE. FREE ARKING

Briefly \dots

Rodneys en route to 'paradise'; Why Jew joined the Christians

By MARK CLUTTER

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rodney are enjoying the kind of vacation most of us just dream about in our more romantic moods.

They are in New Zealand. For Dr. Rodney that's Mrs. Rodney -- it is a working vacation. As a professor she is making a study of aspects of education in New Zealand. They will find time, however, to fly to the south island where it is winter and very cold.

During World War II Les, an Army medic, served a term in hell in the bitter South Pacific campaigns. Then he was to Tonga, an island that had suffered no battles. It was like being ordered to duty in paradise. Tonga, one of the most beautiful places in the world, has a fine Polynesian population. Les en-joyed himself and made

many friends there.
The Rodneys will visit
Tonga The Anglican Bishop of Tonga, a Polyneisian, has asked them to be his house guests.

Les has some misgivings about this adventure. Will it be as wonderful as he remembers it? What is paradise like after 27 years?

KIVIE Kaplan belongs to five Jewish congregations and one Christian

Kaplan, president of the National Association for

Independent Press Telegram

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

the Advancement of Col- in our country is the deored People, became a spair and alienation of kind of Christian because of Jewish religious prejudice. His close friend, Dr. Ralph S. Harlow, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., barred from participation in ceremonies at a synagogue. So Kaplan joined the Congregational Church where Dr. Harlow is a member.

"When you love people, you pray with them," Kap-

THE REV. J. Michael Allen, who spent ten years as an innovative, tough, erusading Episcopalian priest in the Bowery, has a new job — and he is deeply troubled.

associate dean of

"More and more it has become clear that a fundamental, emerging problem

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

11:00

9:45 A.M. - Church School

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

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"You Can Develop Your Faith"

6:30 P.M. "How To Make Personal Bible Study Meaningful"

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JAMES A. BORROR, PASTOR TH. D.

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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Some weeks ago 104 of our

Master's Men sana as a great chorus choir at a Sunday evening service. This next Sunday night, our young people are planning to have 125 of our youth in and over and around, everywhere but under the choir loft, Indications are

they will succeed in reaching this number. It will be something to see and hear. Nor is this all. Greg and Barbara Loren, favorites with young people everywhere and adults, will

also be with us, singing as only they can sing. Greg will be preaching a message geared especially to the youth, but one which will be helpful to everybody in attendance. Sunday morning we can continue our study in

Matthew, taking a look at one of Jesus' wonderful parables, All in all, it should be a great day, and if you have no church home, we invite you to share this marning and evening services with us.

Sincerely,

Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — "LABORERS, LOVE & LIGHT" 7:00 P.M. — Greg and Barbara Laren — Guests 9:40 a.m. — Bible School, 6:00 p.m. — 5 ale Groups

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Sine



white, middleclass youth.

And that means in the uni-

into a terrible despair. It

just wells up in them. They're crying out for

something, for gentleness

and compassion. But they

"So they're giving up,

cutting out. That's why the

eampuses have been so

quiet this year. It's a frightening thing for the future of the kids and the

HOW FAR should

churches go in the direc-

tion of "good theater?"

Should they use the techniques of "show biz" to

get their message across?

Many Christians would

they feel, should hold fast

to traditional liturgy and

custom. There is a feeling

of security in practicing

But many churches to-

day will try almost any-

thing to grab attention. A

Presbyterian pastor in

SOUTHERN

time-honored ways.

REV. JUN MILLER

"No!" The church,

future of the country."

see only horrors.

"Students have fallen

versities

lan said.

Yale Divinity School he comes in close contact with middleclass young people.
"It's aminous," he said.

CHRISTIAN
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REV. HALE H. MEANS Dial 434-7576 to hear a Minute Meditation

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSFLINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Warship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pasta Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Warship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
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AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD. S121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:20 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. 5.5, 9:45 A.M.

3434 Charmin, DR. DONALD W. COLE; INTERIM PASTOR UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICES 10.45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. Leroi Arroues, Postar Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Pennsylvania dresses like

a clown to point up reli-

St. John's Latheran in

Sacramento sponsors a

judo and jujitsu class be-

cause "the martial arts

teach self-discipline and

Methodist the church was strewn with whiskey bot-

tles and other discarded

glass to point up the prob-

The Rev. Raymond Tie-

meyer, a Lutheran Church

in America educator, has

developed a church-school

course in Tarot cards, in-cense, fortunetelling, as-trology and the black

mass. Its purpose is to de-

velop Christian perspec-

tives toward such prac-

In San Antonio there is a

'Christian Night Club''

featuring a professional

singer, Karen Blackwell,

who calls herself a "Jesus

Far out as some of these

activities seem, they are

really not new in Christi-

anity. Pageants, parades,

morality plays, music, the

pictorial arts and colorful coromonies have almost

from the first been used by

the Christians to get their

A pragmatic aftitude

accomplish

seems to be indicated. If

their purpose, they are

BAPTIST

HARBOR BAPTIST

message across.

innovations

useful.

WORSHIP

11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

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trology and the

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person."

Detroit's Central

sportsmanship.

lem of pollution.

gious ideas to children.

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7:00 P.M. — SUNDAY "THE RISE OF WITCHCRAFT"

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FROM THE PULPIT

OR. FRANK COLLINS The Singing Murk Family of Wheaton, Illinois will be in special concert have this Sunday night. This is one of the most refreshing musical groups of taday. What a thrill to hear this line family with their musical instruments and voices in their unusual family presenta-

tion of the gladness and joy of

being a Christian.

Over and over again we ar told to "rejoice in the Lord." And we do so little of it. Cold, formal church services that are void of any expression of enthusiasm or joy leave so much to be desired. We need to be revived spiritually before we can rejoice in the Lard, And revival does not come through a cold formalism. Neither does revival come unscripturally.

The Word of God in sono and sermon, given forth in the Spirit and the understanding, with good Christian fellowship and a love for the unsaved along with a desire to see them saved, will make any dead church come to life, and any backstidden Christian can be revived in this atmosphere,

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue Phane 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Colling, Poster Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

Pacifist priest refuses to pay income tax used to support wars past, present, future

By MARK CLUTTER

"This year I refused to pay 65 per cent of my federal income tax." said 35year-old Gregg H. Churchill, priest, marriage counselor, ex-rancher, ex-infantry officer and dedicated

"I think the figure is a conservative estimate of the amount of tax that goes for wars past, present and future. And I'm not including hospitalization, pensions and other benefits to veterans.

"I don't think I will go to jail, but if I have to -

"If a great many people took my stand I think it would be a very creative situation." (Joan Baez, situation." (Joan Baez, folk singer and pacifist, is one who has refused to pay

What makes a man become a pacifist? Father Gregg drank coffee in his Seal Beach home and told how he came to that position. His zeal does nothing to dampen his cheerful manner, his obvious joy in living. It is a pleasant house with heavy emphasis on art, much of it the talented work of his young wife, Patty. A Golden Retriever named Daisy

· "MY FATHER, Perry Churchill, was a superior court judge in Ventura. He was a very human judge cand deeply interested in young people. He worked hard to improve juvenile law.

:liberty. I remember a case in which a Mexican was arrested for drunkenness in his front yard. My father, a lawyer at the time.

nursed nine pups in the

"He believed in personal

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. William (Between Pola Vaide and Woodrull) Rev. Michael Francis, Recto

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Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care

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Services 8-30 and 11:00 a.M. "WHAT IS OUR LIFE STANDARD?"

Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

FR. CHURCHILL

defended the man without fee, holding that a man had a right to get drunk on his own property if he didn't hurt anyone elsc.

"A grandfather was a Presbyterian elder, but my parents didn't go to church. I had little religious interest in those days.

went to Colorado University where I majored in animal husbandry. That was a wonderful experience. Never a day goes by without my being homesick for animals. Some day I will get a little farm. I gave it up because I decided I loved people more than I loved cows."

HE LEFT the room to make sure that Pup No. 9 was getting his share of

"I volunteered for training as an airborne infantry officer. I was sent to Fort Benning, Ga. I was sincere and serious. I wanted to be a good officer. I enjoyed

"Looking back, I think a turning point may have

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ST. LUKES EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006 5833 Wordlow Rood Rager Magnuson, Postor Warship 18:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.

Hursery Care of both services

597-6507 Postor Elder W. Oscarson UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

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"Tecch us to pray" IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
I. R. Molise, Pastor Warship Service 10:00 A.M. Nurstry Care
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forem: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M.

kowitz. I was made company commander in basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Moskowitz was a gentle, melancholy Jew from Chicago. He meant well, but he had no desire to be a soldier.

"He showed up worst in bayonet practice. The idea of killing with cold steel was contrary to his nature. I considered Moskowitz a challenge and I made him my protege. I drilled him intensively intensively on our own time. Finally I perfected him. He could go through all the movements with precision and at the right instant scream 'Kill! Kill!' Blood! Blood!"

"If he ever saw hand-tohand combat I imagine he gave a good account of himself. But what right did I have to alter the personality of this non-violent man who intended to do something better with his life?

guess I was unconsciously bothered even as a soldier, because just prior to being discharged ! met a chaplain through whom I found faith in

MILITARY duty HIS completed, Gregg returned came an assistant manager in a huge farm corporably hard — 14 to 15 hours a day — and there was nothing to do in the scant free time in the country, so he started attending the meetings of the tiny Southern Baptist Mission. There were at most 30 members and the "pastor" was an 18-year-old airman. Bap-

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD

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been my contact with Mos- tisms were performed in an irrigation ditch.

"I began to rethink my goals in life," Gregg said.

The re-evaluation led to his enrollment in Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, a conservative. Bible-oriented school. He finished the three years in four, because he had to work for a living, "While in Pasadena I began attending early communion at an Episco-

pal Church. "I knew then that I was an Episcopalian." So he Church Divinity School at Berkeley and to Bloy House, Los Angeles, to become a priest. He is now about to achieve his doctorate in counseling at the Claremont School Theology. The topic of his dissertation is "Emergdissertation is ence of the Self."

HE WAS asked: "Isn't the Episcopal Church a strange place for a man with your views? It has albeen the predominant church of the American military and it is very strong in the Establishment generally."

"Not really. Priests like me make Episcopalians nervous. They can't afford us financially but they can't deny Christ's nonviolent teachings and exampic. I'm not going to judge the motives of others. I have as much to be forgive en as anyone. But I feel that aggressive non-violent love is the missing link in teachings Church, While I recognize that many sincere Christians are honorable soldiers, I must point out that there is an element of self-defeat in their vioience. War, at best, has an

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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-theme of Covenani's Festival of Arts July 16, 17, 18

Saturday Schedule -- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Art and Sculpture exhibit, Poetry Readings, presen-

lation of Christian Music across the centuries, Pipe Organ recitals, selections from folk-rock opera "Je-sus Christ, Superstor."

Festival Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Minister of Education, R. Michael McLellan and Minister of Music, Robert H. Dill, leading Art exhibits open from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Church School and

other Sunday activities as usual.

11:00 A.M. - "THE BEST OF TIMES

AND THE WORST MEN"

6:00 P.M. - "A WALK TO NAZARETH"

ILLUSTRATED SERMON #7

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Schedule

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100 E, TAN ANTONIO DRIVE

REV, WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR

1 1600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Yarang & Church School-9 30 & 11 A.M.

6th & Termino - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades 10:30 Warship Service and Charch School

Assistant Rev. Leon Wilder Services 10:30 Surray School 9:15

2625 E. 3rd St. -- Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 18 A.M. -- Church School 8:45 A.M.

2474 Pocific Ave., Long Beach Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship and Church School 10:30

5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

accept it for other Christians as a fact of life. the way things

Pacifism, according to pacifist Father Gregg, is a

"PACIFISM, in the pre-World War II sense, often amounted to passivism, being a doormat for Jesus. I am seeking for a new

for nonviolence. which is a negative word. Perhaps one should say 'Truth Force' or 'Soul Force.' We must seek out active and creative ways of resisting evil. The Truth Force concept of Gandhi and Martin Luther King holds the power and energy of love as the essential tendency of every being to affirm the existence of every other being."

Father Gregg was asked to comment on a story told an elderly Russian-American: "As a little boy I was a 'House Mennonite.' The Mennonites are a communal, pacifistic German sect. They are great farmers so the Tsar invited them to come to Russia with a promise of freedom from the draft. Some of them did well. My family became gentry with a walled great house and hundreds of peasants. In the revolution of about 1910 the peasants attacked us. My father and cousins and uncles fought back. Great grandfather, a white-beared, saintly old man, said "I can never shed human blood," But the peasants rigged up a battering ram and broke down the

oak-and-iron gate, would have loot looted and burned down the house and killed everybody. Great grandfather said 'May God forgive me, took his hunting rifle from the wall and laid down a deadly fire. The peasants retreated."

"THESE House Mennonites, these aristocrats, had many choices before that bad day," said Father Gregg. "Through pride and greed and indifference to the needs of others they failed their Christian faith.

been done long before. But even in the maelstrom there are possibilities for those who have eyes to see. The one act that limits all possibilities is killportant than things.

"This is a hard road but there is only one road to peace. It is through confrontation and negotiation and struggle. There are examples where Russian and Nazi troops were opposed successfully by nonviolent means in World War II. It is possible the Mennonites could have found a way.

"IF YOU want peace you must struggle for it. If your goals are achieved, you must struggle for new goals. There is no discharge in this war.

There is a hymn which says: The peace of God, it is

But strife closed in the

sod. 'Yet, brothers, pray for

but one thing,



ATTEND JEAN LARAWAY'S NON-DENOMINATIONAL SERVICE

EVERY FRIDAY

MUSICIANS HALL 681 REDONDO AVE. LARAWAY FOUNDATION INC



👫 First Church of the Brethren

3332 Magnolia

"THE WILL OF GOD" GUEST SPEAKER REV. JAMES C. NYE

12:00 NOON ON SAT.

North Long Beach

61st St. and Orange

Dr. George O. Peck, Postor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. CHURCH SERVICE 10:30

THIS SUNDAY ONLY!

DR. PEEK PREACHING AFTER 7-WEEK TRIP AROUND THE WORLD TO MISSION POINTS

7 P.M.

SPECIAL MESSAGE BY DR. PEEK

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS BUY 10.30 K-A GRADES 9-11-30 A M TEENTIME 7-8TH GRADES 8-11:30 A.M.

WED., 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK

Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1964511

PALO VERDE AVE. 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"WHEN THE OLD DRIES" AUG. 9-19 - VACATION EVENING BIBLE SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

N. LONG BEACH

BIXBY KNOLLS

1115 MARKE) OR G. TOW STOCKTON PASTOR

1240 E. Cerson Edward J. Read, Parton

10:45

WHEN CHRIST SAID, "NO" CHILD CARE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

> "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES" 9:30 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL Youth Meeting - 6 p.m. Child Care all services

fian doctrine, but Europe, America and "evening isles fautastical" are covered with the graves of Christians slain in battle, What should be the Christian stance toward war? This article presents the earnest ideals of a young clergyman. We will be glad to receive letters expressing other points of view on this important subject and we will publish as many as possible. म कार्रा का तहम अपने में संस्था कार्या का समान में अपने में आप में मान के मान कार्या में होता में स्थान कार्या "The marvelous peace of one's existence. In response to this threat mur-"I cannot go along with

to arrest a person who is

endangering others. But the police cannot reduce

violence in society without

reducing their own vio-lence. Research and tech-

nology need to be applied

to the development of non-

lethal restraining weapons.

Creative thought needs to

be directed toward helping

nolicemen who are in a

circular and negative rela-

tionship with their com-

"VIOLENCE is one of

the choices we have. It is

very far down on the list

of choices I have. I wish

"Of the young radicals I

They're all different. Most

of them represent the cry

of everyone's insides, the

deep inner thrust of every-

one in the United States to

repent of what we're doing in Victnam. What hap-

pened in Washington was

hopeful because it signals

a swing to nonviolence in

the peace movements. I

foresee less bombings and

violence. I hope I am

ence as a marriage and

family counselor suggests

"In the United States the

majority of murders occur

within families where peo-

ple become 'survival fig-

Rejection by the spouse is

perceived as a threat to

for each other.

Father Gregg's experi-

pattern for world peace.

"Which one?

all men felt the same.

must say

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peace is the very heart of Chris-

der is done. those pacifists who make "The solution lies in nonviolence an absolute. That is idolatry. There is communicating to these no absolute except God. A policeman must use force

people that their existence centered somewhere Then confrontation else. communication are and possible. Bring the trouble out into the open. Let tempers flare. But talk, agreeing to limit physical viotence. It works in marriage when the underlying human need of another human is recognized - and could work in the relationship of nations."

SOMETIMES a man of peace does seemingly nut-ty things. "The day after Robert Kennedy was shot I gave my guns - a rifle and a pistol - to the police. They thought I had lost my mind. They were fine guns and I was proud of them. But I had decided I wasn't going to kill any one - period! And I didn't want them around."

Peace is not an absence

of conflict but the individual's recognition of his role in a troubled world. "I wouldn't be able to hold the view I have if I hadn't found Christ, I know such language doesn't communicate to everybody, but whatever terms they use, everyone has the unavoidable task of getting it together, of learning to live A peace philosophy must function in the world that is. We can't pretend evil is not present. And we can't content ourselves with abstractions of an ideal world.

"The only peace that matters is a kind of war."

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY 2094 Cherry Ave.

SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. REVIVAL TIME

Nursery attendant



9:45 A.M. BIBLE CLASS **GLAD TIDINGS** ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST., L.B. ALLAN G. SNIDER, PASTOR

NURSERY ATTENDANT ALL SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor

"WHY WE HAVE BOTH GOOD AND EVIL"

Pastor McLain Preaching 6:00 P.M.

Dial A Devotion

BIBLE LECTURE

A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

FUNITED METHODIS Soth and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss North Long Beach Church Sthool & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Warship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Evangelical United 1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell Jones 1100 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Ancel H. Araold Sunday School 9:00 A.M. - Worship 10 A.M 1350 Redando — Rev. J. Carlos Alpizer Escuela Deminical — 10 A.M. Iglesia Metodista Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M. 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Raymond Wirth Services 10:30 A.M. B. 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M. Grace

4300 BellHower Bi. — Dr. R. L. Plaslow Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Lkwd. First 5950 E. Willow — Ray, David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 B 10:30 A.M. Los Altos

3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Dactor Services: 9 and 11 A.M. **Belmont Heights** 507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Conner S.S. 9:30 A.M. - Worship 9 & 11 A.M. First United

Dunrotin et So. L'Iwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 Trinity Atlantic & 15th, Ray, Eugena E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worskip 11:00 A.M Atlantic

Church of Christ 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

UPTOWN Sunday School 9.45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. -- "FAITH WORKING THROUGH LOVE" 6 P.M. - "THE MAJESTY OF THE SCRIPTURES"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

501 Atlantic. 432-1484 CENTRAL IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. - GOD'S AUTHORITY OR HUMAN

REBELLION — WHICH?"

6 P.M. — "BY ONE SPIRIT BAPTIZED INTO ONE BODY"
M. Commings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

GOINGS ON

The Chapel Choir of First Baptist Church, Irving, Texas, will be presented at Truett Memorial Baptist

Church, 3435 Anseline Ave., Sunday 7 p.m. Sixty-three

singers of high school age will perform the folk musical,

"Natural High," by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser.

The choir is visiting churches in California, Arizona,

"The singing fountains" of El Dorado Park Com-

munity Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., will be dedicated

Sunday, 9 p.m., at the close of the evening service. The

25-foot spray will display multi-colored lights synchro-

nized to orchestra music composed and conducted by

The Rev. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, California represent-

ative for Bible Literature International, will be the guest-

speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday at Bell-

flower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower.

The emerging countries of Africa are among the nations

Bob Jones III, president of Bob Jones University,

will speak at the Bob Jones Southern California regional

banquet at the Anaheim Convention Center tonight at

7:15. Tickets may be purchased at the door. A film,

"Gateway to a Miracle," will depict the academic and

social life of the school. Central Baptist Church, 227 N.

lakovos, primate of North and South America, will be

presented in a special CBS religious broadcast Sunday 8

to 9 a.m. (Channel 2). The service will be explained in

William A. Clegern will speak on "Intellectual and Scientific Path to the Source of Wisdom" Sunday, 3 p.m., at 602 Pacific Ave. The speech is one of a series spon-

sored by the Long Beach branch of the Theosophical So-

The Rev. Stephen Fritchman, former minister of the

First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, will speak at the Long Beach Unitarian Church on Sunday, July 25, at

10:30 a.m. His sermon, "A Religion of Earth," will be

devoted to the dilemmas Unitarians and others find

themselves in today in trying to reconcile science and social process with religious values. Mr. Fritchman is

presently part-time minister for the Coachella Valley

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff

B:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

10:45 A.M. -- "ENCOUNTERS WITH CHRIST"

6:30 P.M.—"FAITH IN THREE DIMENSIONS"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTR-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser, Postor, Centralia and Suntield (1 Blk, N. of City Co'l.) 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M. Part 3

Dr. Richard Wing "The God Who Stolks"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

Have you ever thought of God as Life?

Each of them helps the individual to know God

The name Life, for example, shows that God

is not a far-off, abstract deity, but is the very

source of our life. He is that close to each one

If you are searching for new ideas about God,

you will enjoy reading the current Bible Lesson

Or Principle, or Mind, or Soul, or Truth?

These are some of the synonyms that Christian Science uses to define God.

"The God Who Stalks"

A Greek Orthodox Easter service, led by Archbishop

where Bible literature is being used effectively.

Magnolia, Anaheim, can answer questions.

an accompanying nurrative.

ciety of the United States.

Fellowship in Palm Springs.

New Mexico and Texas.

Ralph Carmichael.

Liberate yourself and enjoy today

By Norman Vincent Peale

Do you feel good about life today or are you glum and unexpectant? The late Governor Cross of Connecticut used to say a very enigmatic but fascinating thing every morning. No matter what kind of day it was the first thing he would say to his family was. "It's a beautiful day for it." That might mean something different to each person, but the idea was that the day was there to grasp and make the

Today can be a beautiful day for it, if you meet it with excitement and enthusiasm. You can be vital, healthy, and alive in body,

mind, and spirit.
Joseph Krimsky, author
of "The Wonder of Man" is a distinguished medical doctor who has a great sense of wonder about the nature of man. He believes the way man thinks is fundamental to every aspect of daily living. He says, "The strongest bulwarks against invading disease germs are the inner defenses, the normal, natural forces within us that stand guard against the infiltrating and attacking hordes of the enemy germs and

"THESE NATURAL defenses are physical, social, psychie, and moral. The modern term for this complex of forces is psychosomatic-the concept of an integrated and interrelated body and mind. It has been demonstrated scientifically that emotional tensions, emotional stresses and strains, may produce chronic depression and fa-tigue with the lowering of bodily resistance to infec-

tion and disease.
"Prolonged anxiety and worry, uncontrolled pas-

IST NAZARENE CHURCH OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF GLADNESS

9:45 & 11:00 A.M. "THIS IS LIVING!"

6:00 P.M. "WHEN THE GRIP IS GONE"

A CHURCH OF PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE 2280 CLARK AVE. Ph. 597-9301 BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR Ranger core of All Sankes

pressure and tempo of present-day life will bring on degenerative changes in the heart, kidneys, liver, and other vital organs, together with hypertension and arteriosclerosis."

It's extremely important to know that our attitudes and beliefs, our instincts and feelings, can affect the state of our mental and physical health. So if you start believing it's a beautiful day for it, then all your psychic forces will work together to make it

Gel out and enjoy today and with that approach you will not only refresh your body but your mind as well. Liberate yourself, even briefly, from hum-drum routine and take a good long walk or jog your way to a healthy attitude. Maybe it doesn't seem like a beautiful day for it, but sloshing along in the rain can be fun too, especially if after a summer shower there is a cloudburst of glorious sunshine. Get in tune with nature — you can learn a lot from it.

Memorial service for Robert Young

Memorial services for the Rev. Robert L. Young will be held at the Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, on Wednesday, July 21, at 4:30 p.m. Young had served at the chapel since July 1963, and passed on Tuesday, 22nd, following open-heart surgery.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, any contributions be sent to the chapel for a memorial to Young.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

455 E. SPRING ST,
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a m. – Sanday School
10.45 a.m. – Marning Worship
6-00 p.m. – Evergelicol Service
"ALL WELCOME"

Commanding Officer Major George Baker

SCIENCE OF MIND

reject uniform Bible rules

AP Religion Writer In a tumultuous session MILWAUKEE, Wis. 48 - Muderates haited Friday the refusal of the Luther an Church-Missouri Synod to impose a system past stands on doctrine. binding its members to

more detailed, uniform interpretations of the Bible. Both sides voiced hope for an end to the strife. "It was a turning point,"

said the Rev. Charles Born, of Austin, Tex. "I think it has brought a healthy, reconciling spirit so that we can move on with greater trust and con-

fidence to fulfill our role. Conservatives had mounted a drive, led by the Church's president, the Rev. Dr. J.A.O Preus, to codify beliefs further and require adherence by pas-

'A turning point'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, fors, professors and mem-delegates in an emotion-

Thursday, the Church's governing convention voted 485-425 to scrap the proposat and substitute a statement generally reaffirming

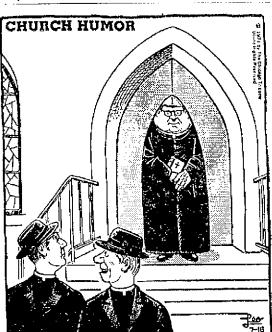
Missouri Synod Lutherans

"They didn't want to be boxed in," said the Rev. Richard Labore of St. Louis. "It was not a matter of Christian faith, but of the style of doing it."

Of the push for tighter dogmatic controls, he added, "It's a dying cause."

Dr. Preus, elected president of the 2.8-million-member church two years ago in a conservative bid to establish more doctrinal supervision, said he had backed the plan with "heart and soul as well as mind.

On its defeat, he told



"He's a great churchman."

HAVEN OF PEACE JOUR OF DEVOTION — J-B P.M. COME AS YOU ARE!

REV. D€ FRIEZ 1427 MARINE AVE, WILMINGTON Ph. 830-7677 OPENING JULY 25, '71

REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

taut voice that the outcome would "cause us a great deal of difficulty" in trying to find means of dealing with theological

vagaries." Later, after the convention had approved some additional, but still modified, positions on doctrinal matters, he said:

"Let us pray that this serves the true cause of reconciliation."

Delegates rose and sang the doxology, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," bringing a note of peace and harmony to a meeting that shortly before had erupted in shouts and disorder.

Dr. Preus, center of controversy because of a re-cent investigation he directed into beliefs of faculty members at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, said he had no plans for further investigations.

Asked at a news conference if he would accept the convention action on doctrinal standards or continue to advocate expanding them, he said, "The president abides by the decision of the Church." He added, "It's not quite correct to regard this as a major defeat."

The rejected proposal. which he had backed at the outset of the convention as the main business before it. would have made convention resolutions defining Scripture binding, and limited dissent to official channels.

ans, the Missouri-Synod in its constitution sets only the Scriptures and the exposition of them in historic Lutheran confessions as its criteria of belief.

This convention reaf-firmed that position, reiterating past advice also to "honor and uphold" con-vention doctrinal statements, adding that those prepared by official theo-logical bodies and subjectto churchwide study and approval should be regarded with "special seriousness." Delegates also directed the board of Concordia Seminary to "take appropriate action" on the investigation findings, and report back to the convention. New members of the board elected here are mostly moderates and sup-

port the seminary.

Its president, the Rev.
Dr. John H. Tietjen told
newsmen: "I don't think any faculty member is in jeopardy.

OTHER ACTIONS: By a decisive margin Missouri Synod banned women from ordination as clergymen. The vote was first by voice and then by a standing count of 674 to 194.

The action reaffirmed the synod's position 'that the Word of God does not permit wamen to hold the pastoral office or to serve in any capacity involving distinctive functions of this office.

Second part of the reso lution as approved said. "We thank God for the countless blessings to His church through the service of women."

MISSOURI Synod will build a new four-year Lutheran college at Irvine with an additional grant of 2 million dollars enabling the school to be opened in September of 1973. The action was approved by neurly 1,000 delegates attending

LIKE OTHER Luther- the national convention.

-Parkcrest Church of Christ-3930 Parkerent St., Long Baach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible Schaal & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVERING WORSHIP

Long Beach Church of

RELACIOUS SCIENCE An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Halmas, Faunder

CREST THEATRE

10:45 A.M. — "How To Capitalize On Your Handiceps"

Dr. FENWICKEL L. HOLMES

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727 Postor Ray, Nina Yan Heyringsa Sanday 7:30 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER REV. ROBERT BOURCIER

THE LEROY JENKINS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST $\mathit{WILL\,BE\,IN}$ LONG BEACH Auditorium

Starting July 28

Wed., July 28	7:30 p.m.
Thur., July 29	7:30 p.m.
Fri., July 30	7:30 p.m.
Sat., July 31	1:00 p.m.

I want to personally invite you to attend this Crusade. I love the Lord and I love to tell and show people about Him. I believe every word in the Bible from Genesis thru Revelations and I believe in telling it just like it is. I would like for you to call your friends and invite them to attend with you. I especially like to help young people find their answers through Christ. God bless you. Please remember me in your The Juntus Your Evangelist, prayers.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street EXPLORING YOUR INNER SPACE

Space, like time is not a thing of itself, but is only the outline of form, it is the distance retween two specific forms."

CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

TOMORROW!

Rev. Win Gould will be preaching the sermon tomorrow

FREEDOM NOW!

Thursday evening's innovative worship as a music experience worship Visitors to Long Beach are warmly walcomed or first Church! Warship With Us This Summer, Beginning Tomorrow!

Summer Worship on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. and Thursdays (Innovative) at 7:30 p.m. (in Pilgrim Hall). Summer Church School at 10:00 a.m. Sundays Child Care at 4ll Services.

AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Sanctuary or Drive-in Worship

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. -- "THE ROMANCE OF CHRISTIANITY" Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:30 P.M. -- INSTALLATION OF REV. KENNETH LEESTMA MINISTER OF LAY DEVELOPMENT

9:00 P.M. -- DEDICATION OF SINGING **FOUNTAINS**

*Lush Fountains and Waterfall Rainbow Lights *Thrilling Music Composed and Conducted by Ralph Carmichael *A Delightful Worship Experience



Rev. William Micdema, Pastor Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director

Telecast 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M., Channel 8, Long Beach

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS: FIRST CHURCH + 440 Elm Avenue SECOND CHURCH + Cedar Ave. at Seventh St. THIRD CHURCH + 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M. FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M. FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza

in our Reading Room.

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SIXTH CHURCH + 3401 Studebaker Rd Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20

ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS ********

READING ROOMS -- FREE TO THE PUBLIC 110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway 5649 Atlantic Ave 2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St. 3401 Studebaker Rd.

NEW FIGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

THE MYSTICAL CHRIST" Dr. Joseph R. Kerr Meeting at YWCA, Room 209

HER SUNDAY TELECAST

6th & Pacific

Service 11 A.M. Sunda

For Info, Call 433-7903

3655 HORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH 35 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.







By Johnny Hart

By Chester Gould







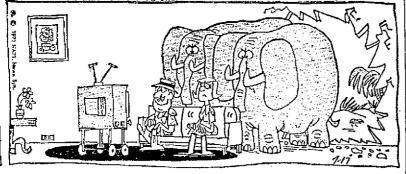
-MISS PEACH

8. C.



ANIMAL CRACKERS









24 Pieces of yard

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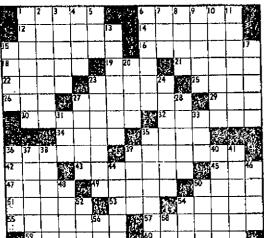
By Hank Keichum

ACROSS

- Somersaults 6 Removes rep growth of 12 Rope
- 14 Outcast 15 Imprisonment
- 16 Graced 18 Mexican grass 19 Varnish
- 11 Long-legged bird22 Frost23 Yields25 Displeased
- 26 Greek letter 27 Woodlands 29. The turmeric 30' Asian capital 32' Recompense
- system 15 Village 34 Stratford's river 35 Draped garment 17 Fear
- 36 Brown fur 39 Evolutionary 42' South Americans:
- 43 Jogs memory 45 Chart 47 The lowdown 49 Big herns
- 50 River bank 51 African ch.etra.ns
- 53 Premeditated 54 Begin to function: 2 *
- 57 Spring









BOY! YOUR COMMERCIALS REALLY WORK, DON'T THEY!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: Dischine comes naturally in response to the challenges, and stress of the continuous and stress of the main motivation. Lodav's nathess are strictle, starp judges of color, foxture, design, and other stress of color, foxture, design, and other stress of color, stress (March 21-April 19). Be able and willing to meet strengers and uniquities and strengers and uniquities and strengers and uniquities and strengers and strengers and strengers and strengers and strengers are strengers and strengers and strengers and strengers and strengers and strengers are strengers and strengers and strengers and strengers and strengers are strengers and streng

an malicos, seminal details of par-ieminal (May 21-June 20); Once you done your share in the commun-rye done your share in the commun-tavorite hobbies, pastimes, research lects. You discover a great deal hours a little more work and your. with the state of the state of

Virgo IAug. 23-Sept. 22): Information transferred or repeated has a way of changing, sometimes quite beyond belief. Act on no story until you've had lime to check it.

time to check if.

Libra (Soph. 23-Oct. 22): There's an extra angle to every fresh approach, but nothing to relect summarily. Look and learn something worthwhile.

Scorpio (Soc. 23-Nov. 21): If you fink you have it all flaured out, classed around and realize either something row. This become added or you've miscal-coaled somewhate.

rew Nas been added et you've miscaltudied somewhere.

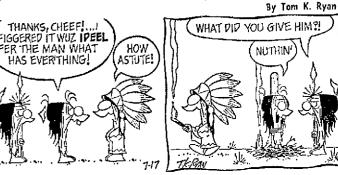
Saqitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hesitatien is api to lose both the contact and
a chance to collect. Move front upto the control of the contact and
a chance to collect. Move front upto control of the control of the





TUMBLEWEEDS





By Ed Dodd





MELSON'S MARKET

By Walt Disney TO LIKE TO EXCHANGE T 77

By Carl Grubert

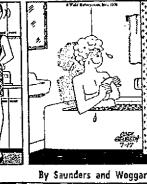
THE BERRYS

ß

DONALD DUCK







STEVE ROPER



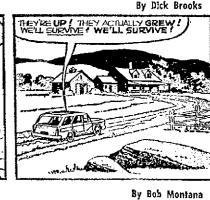




JACKSON TWINS







ARCHIE









FIGMENTS

ADD SLOSE AN COL YOU STOSE YA COMP

AL PILL





By DANIEL CARIAGA

Hollywood Bowl is a piano festival this summer. Between July 6 and September 11, some 17 of the music world's more renowned keyboardists join forces with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a calculated assault on the standard concerto repreto-

Number four in this parade arrived Thursday night, Alfred Brendel, the justly-acclaimed Austrian pianist, made his local debut nearly five years ago, but this week marked his first appearance at the Bowl. May he become an annual fixture there.

AS I HAVE said several times before, Brendel is an aristocrat among pianists, a musician of impeccable and elegant resources, a controlled stylist.

With Josef Krips conducting the marvelously collaborative (this time around!) Philharmonic, Brendel played Mozart's F Major Concerto, K. 459, cherishably, immaculately, articulately. His was a sculptured and memorable performance, and it was perfectly balanced. And, for the first time in these opening weeks of the season, the piano sound being broadcast about the Bowl was true and undistorted.

Krips, finishing his fourconcert visit with the orchestra, left in a blaze of Mozartean glory. His program, comprising, in addition to the Piano Concerto, the Overture to "Abduction From the Seraglio," "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the Second Horn Concerto, and the Symphony No. 41, was





ALFRED BRENDELL

beautifully contrived, and it found (or perhaps, demanded) the Philharmonic in splendid form.

awkwardly discover sex

COLOR

Wonderful details spoke "Nachtmusik," yet they did so in a framework of solid and ongoing directionalism. And the orchestra's wind players, again, for once, kept their egos and dynamics safely in

The frosting on this cake was Barry Tuckwell's W25 playing of the Horn Concerto. The Australian virtuoso hornist lived up to his growing reputation in a performance that was simply sensational. While hitting every single note squarely on the head, and consistently producing fat and round sounds, Tuckwell makes music with every breath. And he makes it seem easy. Like Brendel, he ought to be invited back every year.

VANISHING POINT -

An exciting 90-minute auto

pursuit through four states

as confused loner Barry

Newman flees lawmen (R)

LAWRENCE OF ARA-

BIA - Peter O'Toole as

Lawrence leads Arab

tribes battling the Turks in

Omar Sharif and Alec

Guinness. Winner of seven

THE MEPHISTO

WALTZ - Alan Alda and

Jacqueline Bisset in a con-

temporary drama of evil

RATINGS

G - All ages admitted.

GP — All ages admitted.

Parental guidance suggest-

R - Restricted, Persons

under 17 not admitted un

less accompanied by par-

X - No one under 18 ad-

SAIGON (UP1) - The

U.S. command banned

playing of the pop record

Bring the Boys Hame"

over the Armed Forces

Vietnam network because it could "give aid and

comfort to the enemy," a

Sung by Freda Payne,

who has recorded several

hits, the lyrics include a phrase "everybody ought

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5021 ANAHEIM

ART

lay their weapons

spokesman said Thursday.

ent or adult guardian.

Army radio bans

playing of song

worship and terror, (R)

General audience.

Oscars, (G)

War I. Also stars



who, at the critical mo-

ment, can't forget her past

at the Fan-Dango Ball-

Lisa Brailoff, in the title

role, lacks a hardboiled quality Shirley MacLaine

brought to the part in a re-

cent movie version. I, for

one, prefer Miss Brailoff's

interpretation, which has a

wistful tenderness about it.

is true of the others - is

more than adequate, if not

WHILE generally ap-

planding a cast directed by

Jerry R. Bailor, there are

several major support

types who deserve singling

Janis Lyn Jamison and

Janet Maxine Edwards

Charity's friends and co-

brassy ladies of the eve-

ning with hearts of gold;

Tom Wills, the gallant

heart belongs elsewhere; Rick Sierer, Charity's in-

An excellent orchestra

never drowns out the sing-

ers, although it may hurt

our ears in the two over-

Three and one-half

stars; mature young peo-

hibited third light-'o-love.

young-old juvenile

at the club,

Her singing voice — as

CSLB 'Charity' is sweet

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

Those high standards reported last week about Cal State, Long Beach's first summer repertory theater offering carry over to the just-opened second show, Sweet Charity."

"Charity," unlike the opener, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is a strictly modern

"SWEET CHARITY"

Neil Simon, Cy Coleman, Dorothy Fields
Directed by Jerry R. Bat'or
Belsy Hamilton, Choreography; Berrann C. Medarrity, musical direction;
Bernard J. Skalika; sets, Raiph W.
Frann C. Medarrity, musical direction;
Bernard J. Skalika; sets, Raiph W.
Lisa Brailoff, Joseph I. Shumener, Jim
Hood, Atox Syracopoulos, Carolin Yeartich, Russ Beasley, Marlin Mendolker,
Michard Teemler, Richard Gray, Chris,
Lyn Jamison, Janet Edwards, Maxcon
Chambon, William Earl, Tina Johnson,
Glan McCormick, Par Salatar, Connie
Clark, Olian Mycro, "Darlens Hansen,
Tom Wills, Rick Sierer.
Readly Performances Sunday, Widnes-

Reacul performances Sunday, Wednes-day, Friday and July 24, 8:30 p.m., campus Little Theater, in reperfory with "Arsenic and Old Lace," repeating today, Thursday and July 25.

tnusical comedy. Utilized is an enormous cast, singing, running between fast scene changes, dancing, throwing away fast one-lin-

OTHER WORDS, while show No. 1 was an actors' vehicle, the second emerges as Las Vegas casino-style show biz - complete with beautiful girls, racy dialogue, jazzy music, thin plotline, etc., etc.

It's quite a change of pace for east and production people, many of whom are interchangeable between shows.

Recounted - in 19 scenes and 15 musical production numbers - is the somewhat story of Miss Charity Hope Valentine, a girl with a single mission in life. To be loved.

But Charity, a semi-lnnocent New York dime-adancehall girl, has a problem: she picks losers to

There's the bum who pitches her into a lake and runs off with her "dowry;" the aging movie idol whose heart she can't steal from another; and the clod, ****

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GUNFIGHTER"(GP)
"WATERLOO"

AUDREY HEPBURN "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

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July 18, at 2:30 P.M.

Theatre Guide

HOLIDAY THEATRE "Eccape From Planet of the Apes"

MERALTA, Downey 12 30 DISHEY'S

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 SROW STARTS 12-30 "LOVE STORY" (GP)

"ZESPELNI" (G) "(HISOM"

SKOWCASE CIHEMA #1 2:00 P.M. COHT. STEVE M.QUEEN "LE MAHS" (G)

2:30 COHT.
"A GUNFIGHT"
"LITTLE FAUSS AND

Raffing Hills, Tarrance 325-2600 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw 12:00 COHT. DISNEY'S

STARTS AT DUSK "ESCAPE FROM PLANET OF APES" (G) "HOW THE WEST WAS WOR"

BELLFLOWER

INDEPENDENT,

PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-7

Sweet Charity

Charity (Lisa Brailoff)

tells movie star Viltorio

Vidal (Tom Wills) his

love problems are solved

in a scene from the Neil

Simon-Cy Coleman-Doro-

thy Fields musical at Cal-

\$100

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD Faculty at Candiawood WALK-IN 531-9580

"LE MANS" (G)

PLUS - "LITTLE BIG MAH" (GP)

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"STERILE CUCKOD"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2

BIG HALSEY" TORRANCE

"\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G)
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

La Miredo, Alondro, Firestano 921-2666

OPEN HOOK +STARTS 12:30 STEVE MCQUEEN RACES! PLUS ."LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

Allantic and San Antonio 422-1221

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PLUS — "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

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SKY MONSTER!
"ZEPPELIN" (G)
JOHN WAYNE "CHISUM"

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KIRK DOUGLAS • COLOR "A GUNFIGHT" (GP)

"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" LAKEWOOD Cherry
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TERRIFYING!
MEPHISTO WALTZ" (R)

"PRETTY MAIOS IN NOW" (R)

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
"\$1,000,000 DUCK" (G) PLUS - "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A.
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)
PLUS "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

BUENA PARK Uncom Ave.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN • COLOR "HARRY KEILEMAN"

PLUS - "THE DESERTER"

LINCOLN Uncoln West of Knoth S27-2223 ON SUTHERLAND + LIKE FORDA
"KLUTE" (R)

"COOL HAND LUKE"

ALI MEGRAW RYAN O'NEAL "LOVE STORY"(GP)

PLUS
"A NEW LEAF"

"LE MANS" (G)

STEVE MEQUEEN RACES! PLUS - "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

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COMPTON West of Alfantic
DRIVE-IN 638-8557.

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PLUS MA MAN CALLED SCEDGE"(R)

ROUGH + RAW + ROWDY "SHAFT" (R) COLOR PLUS • "A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" (R)

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caught between two feuding families. Also stars Suzanne Pleshette. (G) 20,000 LEAGUES UN-DER THE SEA-A Walt Disney production of Jules Verne's classic story. Kirk Douglas is the harpooner imprisoned aboard the sub-

marine Nautilus (G) LE MANS - Steve Mc-Queen and a host of international racing car drivers roar off on France's thrilling 24-hour race at Le Mans. Excellent photography of the cars and

rowds. (G) UNITED ARTISTS 1237 DAILY In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull. Today, they'll pay to see a man kill

a man kill another man. Kirk Douglas

"A GUNFIGHT" (GP) INCOLOR AFARAMOUNTEROD # "THE DESERTER

Mother (nest on Uaughter cou

OUSTHE MAIL ORDER BRIDE OF WHO CAME CO.D. S.

FISHERMANS LUCK 2nd FEATURE AT THE OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON GYPSY PASSION

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Cinema I



DRIVE-IN THEATRES Cinema II NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

PLUS "BUTCH CASSIDY "ONE MORE TRAIN AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

Prof says protesting police not just seeking extra dollar

Staff Writer

policeman who's protesting today isn't just looking for an extra dollar," according to Dr. Carl Specht, former Los Angeles Police Department sergeant, now heading the police science department at Cerritos College.

"The current wage demands by local law en-forcement officers are the results of several factors,"

And Specht, who just completed studying data from 191 California law en-

forcement administrators, should know.

"The pressing most problem is the increased cost of living. Reports that indicate that law enforcement officers are just looking for another raise aren't really accurate," Specht

"In most cases the policemen are just asking for a salary increase equal to those given other employes in the same city. When the city's maintenance men get a cost of living raise, the policeman wants an equal one," the long-time Downey resident said.

And police jobs vary. The results of a survey authorized by the Los Angeles City Council indicated that jobs within the police department vary a great deal more than the current promotion steps make provisions for.

As a result the Los Augeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department are experimenting with a plan which would allow more flexibility in their inner department advancement program. This plan would provide more pay for officers who assume a little

more responsibility, pay incentivies for policemen taking college courses and added pay and recognition for officers doing specialized work.

"Unfortunately for small city police departments, the added cost of such a program would be almost prohibitive, but that doesn't keep the smaller department officer from hoping some less drastic changes will be made," Specht said.

"Policemen today face challenges never imagined by the cop on the beat in 1949. When I joined the department in 1949, people accepted policemen on the same basis as their doctor local pharmacist," Specht said.

"Today the local police officer represents 'the establishment'. Those people who are perpetuating to-day's social rebellion see police officer as a symbol of authority which can be destroyed. They don't have any negative feelings against the officer himself, but when they drive by and kill a cop they seem to feel that they have struck a blow against the establishment," Specht explained.

"There isn't any neutral

Vital **Statistics**

Death Notices

BALL YULD, T., 77, of 1894 E. 18th St., died Trussday, 17, 77, of 1894 E. 18th St., died Trussday, 17, 77, of 1894 E. 18th St., died Monday, J., 72, of 145 E. th St. died Monday, J., 72, of 145 E. HUTTON — Cera May 72, of 1311 Del Mente Drive, died Wichneddy, Leway, Ted Joe, 46, of 50% Under Chenky Trusday, 3, of 2196 Mains Ave., died Friday, 9, of 2196 Mains Ave., died Friday, 9, (Kraff), 45, of 438 Mollow Deverly G., (Kraff), 45, of 438 Mollow Ave., died Trussday, Sauth Leway, died Trussday, SMITH — Ellia C., 71, of 1022 Myrtle Ave., died Trussday.

Births

ASHFORD Mr. and Mrs. Finis, 543

ASHFORD Mr. and Mrs. Finis, 543

ASHFORD Mr. and Mrs. Oally 1,

ASEREDO — Mr. and Mrs. David,

200 Cherry, boy, July 6

BALL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 1501

EROSS, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 1113

Stanley Ave. boy, July 1

FOGLE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 872

13th St. Westminster, 271, July 1,

GALINDO — Mr. and Mrs. Ramon,

1019 Virginia Court, 611, July 7,

HADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Karnelin,

54598 Paramound Rivd, 911, July 3,

MR. LENDON — Mr. Son Mrs.

MRC LENDON — Mr. Sellidova,

MRC LENDON — Mr. Sellidova,

MRC LENDON — Mr. Sellidova,

Marc. 1a13 Ecolypho, 8 Billidova,

Marc. 1a13 Ecolypho, 8 Billidova,

Mr. Marc. 1a13 Ecolypho, 8 Billidova,

Mr. Marc. 1a13 Ecolypho, 8 Billidova,

Mr. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grego boy, July 1.

MC KIBBEN -- Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, 473 E. Str. Str., boy, July 6.

MACK -- Mr. and Mrs. Steve, 2050 , A72 E. SSTA ST., EDY, JULY S. Steve, 2050
ETY, DOY, JULY Zr., and Mrs. Marcos.
ST. Milly Zr., and Mrs. Marcos.
St. Milly Are. and Mrs. Marcos.
St. Milly Are. and Mrs. Dor.
St. Milly Are. Art. S. Milly Are.
FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don. 1009 SIILooy, July 1.
ROBACK — Jr., and Mrs. Michael,
O. Shally Boy. July 2.
St. Milly Are. and Mrs. Thomas,
St. Westwood Drive, Westmirster, boy,
July 2. 4710 Shaw, Boy, July 3.
57 UBBEN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.
950 Westwood Drive, Westmirster, Boy.
Westwood Drive, Westmirster, Doy.
Wasson. — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence.
1229: Appleion, ciri, July 2.
1316 Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Long.
1316 Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Leo.
233 Locust Ave., Boy. July 6.
233 Locust Ave., Boy. July 6.
234 Locust Ave., Boy. July 6.
235 Locust Ave., Boy. July 6.
236 Locust Ave., Boy. July 6.
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239 Locust Ave., Boy. July 6.
240 Locust Ave., Boy. July 7.
240 Locust Ave., Buly 7.
240 Locus June 0.
June 10.
TORRES — Mr. and Mrs. Juan. 23411
Marzbella, Torrance, boy July 7.
ANNOSOLL — Arr. and Mrs.
Floyd, 5736/2 Canden St., Los Arceles. Priord, 510/3 Candon St., Lus / Sandon St., Lus

From 9 to 5

"Should I put a question mark after 'sincerely'?"

feelings about today's law enforcement officers people are either for or against them," he said.

"The whole concept of law enforcement is undergoing a gradual change, Specht said. "At Cerritos we are in the process of developing an entirely new approach to law enforcement. We want to make the policeman's image one of comfort and assistance, instead of people persecution. It's going to be a big job, but it can be done."

SAN DIEGO Ø — A bearded Roman Catholic shout strike slogans to vegetable workers below.

priest suspended for dely-

ing his bishop says the

When he preached sup-

port for a lettuce strike in

El Centro in 1961, the Rev.

Victor Salandini said a

monsignor was sent "to

He went to Washington,

D.C. to lobby for the AFL-

CIO United Farm Workers

Organization Committee a

month before its grape

investigate me."

workers.

strike.

Suspended priest had long

record of tiffs with church

He wore a burlap serape bearing the union's black church has punished him eagle insignia instead of 12 times since his ordinachurch vestments, despite tion in 1952 because he officials warnings. openly supported farm

was warned also against offering corn tortil-las instead of flour for God's blessing, giving his last sanctioned mass that way Wednesday on an ironing board altar set beside a tomato field.

A letter in the mail Thursday from the Most Rev. Leg T. Maher, Bishop of San Diego, suspended Salandini, son of Italian immigrants and a native He walked in picket lines of Port Angelus, Wash.

last week in the union's strike against Egger-Ghio Bishop Maher said, "Your public acts of disofarms in San Diego's south bedience and other matters that warrant censor-

bers of other religious

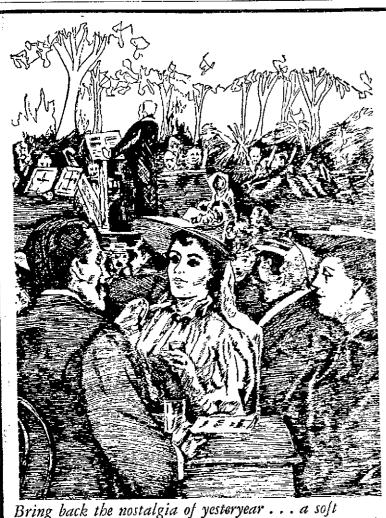
groups. In San Ysidro, Salandini called a news conference Friday and said he will continue saying his tortilla-serape mass because "there is a higher law

than ecclesiastical law.' "I am prepared to pay the price for ecclesiastical

disobedience," he said. The Mexican-American farm workers identify easily with such a mass as his, said Salandini. The news conference was held in the border office of the Chavez

New commander

SAN FRANCISCO (A) Lt. Gen. Alexander D. Surles took command Friday of the U.S. sixth Army in Presidio ceremonies, succeeding Lt. Gen. Stanley Larsen, who was trans-



summer breeze . . . music floating on the air . . . picnic suppers under the stars . . . concerts in the park.

The "Starlight Serenades" are back for the 11th season. Co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association, this free-admission, three-concert series will be held at the Bond Pavillian of Recreation Park (located at the corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue) on Tuesday evenings August 3, 17, and 31, at 8 p.m. Bring your picnic supper; come early and get a good seat.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, will feature John Palacios, associate conductor of the Long Beach Symphony with favorite symphonic works of Rossini, Handel, Aaron, Copland, and Stravinsky during the first half of the program. The second half of the program will feature TV and film scores with such favorites as Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story,", Nino Rota's suite from "Romea and Juliet," Elmer Bernstein's suite from "Magnificent Seven," and selections from Burt Bacharach, Lalo Schilfrin and Jim Webb.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, will be a compete staging of Puccini's "Madame Bullerfly," sung in Itlaian and directed by Pacific Opera Theatre's music director John Dare.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, will feature a return engagement of the popular tola Montes Dancers in an all-Spanish night. Albert Balet, permanent conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, will be returning from his summer orchestra conducting tour in Spain and Wales for Pr-Gen 3-197-10 this final concert in the "Startight Serenades" series



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Long Beach

Can Ack Ack carry 134?

Ack Ack, boasting a record that has established him as the nation's leading candidate for horse-of-theyear honors, is scheduled to carry a track record-breaking 134 pounds today in the \$175,000 Invitational Hollywood Gold Cup.

Considered a sprinter and middle distance horse until this year, Ack Ack captured the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap last winter to stamp him an early contender for national honors. He has won his last six

Eleven candidates are entered in the 32nd running of the 11/4 mile summertime classic but a large question mark remained hanging Friday over the barn of trainer Charlie Whittingham.

Whittingham, the nation's leading money win-ning trainer last year and current pace setter, handles the three topweighted horses, Ack Ack, Mary F. Jones' Cougar II and music man Burt Bacharach's Advance Guard.

Earlier this week Whit-

UMPS FRISK PERRY BEFORE FIRST PITCH

Africa

Combined News Services

DURHAM, N.C. - Afri-

ca's Robert Ouko sprinted

past Juris Luzins of the U.S. Marines and Ameri-

Swenson in the 800-meter

run to take the only Afri-

day in the Pan Africa-U.S.

Ouko, a Kenya prison of-

ficial, turned the two laps

in 1:46.7, finishing a yard

ahead of both Luzins, a

Marine, and Swenson, a

member of the U.S. Army

In the most bizarre

event of the evening, Steve

Prefontaine won the 5,000

meter race after Ethiopian

Mirus Ifter dropped out

with one lap remaining af-

ter an agonizing misjudg-

With 600 yards to go in

the race. Ifter unleashed

scorehing kick and left the

tightly bunched field at

Duke University Stadium

But as the gun sounded

for the final lap, Ifter

appeared to be a

ment.

far behind.

at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

international track meet.

record holder Ken

When San Francisco's Gaylord Perry walked to mound to pitch in

first inning against Cincinnati Friday night, all four umpires rushed to scene. While 45,053 persons watched, Augie Donatelli checked

bill of Perry's cap (top) while Doug Harvey ran his fingers over shoul-

der area of Perry's uniform. Reds claim Perry throws spitball. Giants

match U.S.'s best

stopped dead, and Prefor-

toine trotted to an easy but

tarnished victory. Ifter ap-

parently had misunder-stood the number of laps

Prefontaine went on to

In over-all competition.

the American men's team

led the Pan Africa squad,

made up of athletes from

14 African countries, by a

54-30 score in the two-day

The American women's

leam, competing against a group of women from all

over the globe, held a 49-32

Kim Attlesey, the nation-

at AAU champion and a

member of the Lakewood

Spartans, won the women's

long jump with a leap of

Several of the top per-

win with a time of 3:57.6,

remaining.

events.

advantage.

20 feet, one inch.

team

formers from both sides

did not run. Madagascar's

Jean Luis Ravelomanant-

son pulled a leg muscle

last week and scratched,

as did Dr. Delano Meri-

Too hordits — Milburn (USA) 114. Draper (USA) 138, Clee (Artical 15.6. Artif Bus (Africa) 14.4. Artif Bus (Africa) 14.4. Artif Bus (Africa) 14.5. Naro (Africa) 14.5. Naro (Africa) 14.5. Naro (Africa) 14.5. Naro (USA) 12.6. Naro (USA) 12.6. Naro (USA) 12.6. Carruirers (USA) 16.0. Johnson (USA) 14.6. Carruirers (USA) 16.0. Johnson (USA) 16.6.

Hammer — Hall (USA) 216-6, only en-trant.

100 meters — Davis (USA) 11.4. Box'r (Australia) 11.5. Annum (Africa 11.5). Bricon (USA) 12.9. 400 — Ayaa (Africa) 54.7. Horman (USA) 35.5. Scoti (USA) 36.3. Adeleve (Africa) 37.5.

(Africa) 97.5, 300 - Tossasini (USA) 2:02.7, Cran Ford (USA) 2:02.6, Orr frustratia, 2:10.5, Sorrour (Africa) 2:17.6, 400 relay — USA (Brown, Hawriss, Percer, Davis) (4.9, USA (B) 45.4 Australia 45.6.

157-4, Lung junto — Attlesey (USA) 20 t. Oshikoya (Africa) 19-872, Annum (Afri-ca) 19-714, Durham (USA) 19-614.

wether of Baltimore, Md.

min with a time of 3:57.0, followed by Africa's Paul Mose and Georgetown's Steve Stageburg.

An estimated crowd of 18,000 persons sat in 87-degree temperatures to worth Americans dominate both men's and women's events.

MEI MET (USA) 10.1, Adouble (Mrica) 1:00. Forein (USA) 10.1, Adouble (Mrica) 1:00. Forein (USA) 45.7, Bood (USA) 45.9, Forein (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (Africa) 1:30.9, Forein (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (Africa) 1:30.9, Forein (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (Africa) 1:30.9, Forein (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (Africa) 13:0.9, Forein (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (Africa) 13:0.9, Forein (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (Africa) 13:0.9, Forein (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (Africa) 14:0.6, Stopeburg (USA) 11.57.6, Mose (USA) 13.8, Credet (USA) 13.8, Cole (Africa) 13.6, Akijida, Akijida, Malah, Akijida, Malah, Mal

tingham, an affable but promised to decide which of the horses, primarily Ack Ack, would go to the

Friday, he said, "I've got until 45 minutes before post time, haven't 1?"
Track observers, howev-

er, on the basis of Whit-tingham's training pat-terus, predicted Ack Ack will run and probably Cougar II and Advance Guard will stay in the barn to await the rich Sunset Handicap on the grass

course July 26, last day of

Whittingham has indicated not all three horses will The remainder of the

the meeting.

cast: Manta, the leading mare of the meeting and lone gal in the race, who'll carry 117, Figonero, also 117, the Gold Cup winner in 1969, and lesser lights Judgable, Comtal, Raise A Dancer, Duncan II, The Field and Always There II. Jockey Bill Shoemaker

can ride either of the Whittingham horses. At entry

time last Tuesday Whittingham put Don Pierce on Congar and John Scilers on Advance Guard.

The Gold Cup includes among its winners such famed runners as Citation, Swaps, Round Table, Sea Biscuit, Gallant Man and Native Diver, It was changed to an invitational race this year and the purse increased to \$175,000 to add to the prestige of blue ribbon event of the meeting. The winner gets a flat \$100,000.

Knuckleball the eight ball for Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

says he wasn't quite sure what he was throwing when his father tutored him on the knuckleball 20

But what ever it was, he was ready to junk it a year ago when he lost 18 games for the Atlanta

DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS had three of Dodgers' seven hits and drave in only run in 3-1 loss to Atlanta.

Braves and, in doing so. served up an alarming 40 home run pitches.

The Dodgers, who dumped Niekro three times without a loss in 1970, are wishing today he had gone ahead with his plans to turn to something a bit more orthodox, such as a fast ball or a curve

Friday night, in the heavy Georgia air. Niek-ro's knuckler fluttered and kicked and jumped like never before and he earned his 10th victory with it, a 3-1 victory over the Dodgers before 15,884 fans in Atlanta Stadium.

WHILE THE Dodgers had trouble hilting the butterfly pitch, they com-pounded things with four fielding errors. Worse yet, the loss, coupled with San Francisco's 4-3 win at Cincinnati, dropped the Dodgers six games behind the Giants in the National League's Western Division.

"I'm mixing my pitches much better now." the 32year-old Niekro sald in explaining his sudden return to the 1969 season form when he was 23-13 and pitched the Braves to the Western Division flag.

"But the big thing is my control. Tonight my control was as good as it's ever been. My knuckler really jumps in heavy air like we had here."

Niekro, who also throws an impressive fast ball and curve along with his deadly knuckler, has pitched

ATLANTA-Phil Niekro three consecutive complete games and he's gone the distance in seven of his eight whiffed six Dodgers and scattered seven hits, three scattered seven hits, three of them by shortstop Maury Wills, as he improved his record to 10-8.

> DON SUTTON, who also had a fetish for the home run pitch last year, hurling 38 of them, drew the loss, only his second in his last seven decisions. He yielded 11 hits, and was in constant peril.

Errors figured prominently in the fifth inning when the Braves scored twice. Wills and catcher Tom Haller, who each committed two miscues, were both guilty of an error in the fifth when Atlan-ta snapped a 1-1 draw.

Nickro got an infield single and continued to secand when Wills misfired to first. After Felix Millan popped out, Ralph Garr (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

and clear:

CONDITION OF LEAHY

'UNCHANGED'

PORTLAND, Orc. (UPI) - Former Notre Dame football coach Frank Lea-hy remained in critical condition under intensive care Friday at St. Vincent Hospital.

Leahy, 62, underwent abdominal surgery Thursday. A hospital spokesman said Leahy's condition was "unchanged" from earlier renovis.

who coached Notre Dame to four national championships in 11 seasons as head football coach of the Fighting Irish, was hasnitalized Thursday upon his return from a business trip. He underwent surgery later the same day.

He has lived in Lake Oswego, Ore., for the past several years and currently is assistant to the president of Canteen Corp., Chi-

SPORTS CALENDÁR

Golf - Long Beach Seniors. El Dorado, all day.

Per Cer. Davisi (4.9. USA (8) 43.4
hytralia 35-frana (USA) 179.6 Cell-cet
(USA) 177.4, Dahloren (165-7), Sactiny
(USA) 179.2
High isene — Simpson (USA) 53.7
high isene — Otto Vina (Philimpirot — 157.7, Kistotha (USA) 157.4, Aartin (Canada) 159.10, Pavelich (Canada) 15.10, Pavelich (Canada) 15 Horse Racing - Calfirst post, noon: Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post, I p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m. Pony Baseball — District

Tournament, Whaley Park. 5 and lip.m.

Cult Baseball — District Tournament, Blair Field, 6 and 8 p.m.

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Roving - Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. Baseball - Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stad-

ium, 8 p.m. Motorcycle Racing Class A cycles, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Class A cycles. Orange County

Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. Auto Racing stocks, hardtops, claimers, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.: Figure 8, As-Park, 8 p.m.: three quarter midgets, El Toro

Speedway, 8 p.m. Softball — L

Hustling Angels nip Baltimore, Cuellar

DAVE LEE (left) shares amusement as a tournament marshal

guards trash container into which Lee drove his tee shot in Western Open Friday. Moments later Jerry Heard flubbed

ball into the same receptacle. They were permitted free drop.

Заминионня поположинию попинення маниции попини попини попини попини попини

A HOLE-IN-WHAT?

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, when Angel spirits and movale had reached rock bottom, Clyde Wright offered a flippant remark for diges-

About to enter a twoweek military stint, the Angel southpaw said loud

"Two weeks, hell . . . ! think I'll sign up for two years, and what's more, the rest of the team will

be right behind me." Indeed, Vietnam sounded like a simpler life. Even

ANGEL OF DAY

BILLY COWAN, homered, singled and drove in two runs as Angels upended Baltimore, 5-1.

chances of survival appeared brighter.

That was three weeks ago. Here's what Wright was saying Friday night in the wake of a nervous 5-4 Angel victory at the expense of Mike Cuellar and the Baltimore Orioles.

"This team is playing super. I can't tell you how much it means to a pitcher to see guys hustling after the ball and lutting the cutoff man . . . doing the simple things we weren't do-ing before."

Yes, the Angels are playing better and seemingly enjoying the game once again. But instead of Alex Johnson and Tony Conigliaro, two-thirds of what was supposed to be the league's top outfield, the names on the lips of Angel fans this morning are Billy Cowan and Mickey Rivers

Cowan propelled a runscoring single and a solo homer while Rivers rammed a double and two singles as the Angels defeated Cuellar for the first time and snapped the Oriole pitcher's brilliant IIgame winning streak.

WRIGHT was not around at the finish. Overcome by a rare attack of wildness. which he immediately altributed to his two-week tour with the National Guard, Wright was lifted in the seventh after issuing his seventh walk and

fourth base hit. His place was taken by Lloyd Allen, who proceeded to pluck the Birds with his bat rather than his

Allen permitted singles by Paul Blair and Brooks

Robinson and suddenly a 4-1 Angel lead became 4-3. gived a leadoff single by To rectify matters, Allen

stepped to the plate in the bottom of the seventh and greeted Baltimore reliever Daye Boswell with a home run-his first in profession-

It was the run that meant the game because Allen gave up a walk and two singles for an Oriole

Brooks in the ninth before picking up his eighth save. "I'll pitch 'em and you

lút 'em," Wright smiled at Allen.

In addition to handing Cuellar his first loss since May 12 and besting him for the first time in eight decisions, the Angels also accomplished a novelty by

run in the eighth and sur- (Continued Page C-2, Coi. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SAT., JULY 17, 1971 SECTION C -Page C-1



NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. GB Pittsburgh 59 31 .656 49 41 .544 10 Chicago New York 47 41 .534 11 48 43 .527 111/2 St. Louis Philadelphia 39 52 ,429 2012 Montreal 35 56 .385 241/2

W. L. Pet. GB 56 36 .609 Sau Fran. 50 42 .513 6 Dodgers Houston 44 45 494 10% 45 49 .479 12 Allanta Cincinnati 42 52 .447 15 33 59 359 23 San Diego

Friday's Results Atlanta 3. Dodgers L San Fran. 4. Cinci. 3. Chicago 11, Phila. 2 Pitt. 2. San Diego 1 St. Louis 6, Mont. 0 Houston 9, New York 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 56 33 .629 51 37 .580 41/2 Poston Detroit New York 42 48 .467 141/2 Cleveland 39 52 ,429 18

Wash. 35 53 .398 2014 West W L Pet. GB 58 31 .652 -Oakland 44 42 512 121/2 Minnesota 41 48 .461 17 43 51 .457 1712 Angels Chicago 39 48 .448 18

Milw. 38 49 .439 19 Friday's Results Augels 5, Baltimore 4 Oakland 4, Detroit 0. Cleve. 8, Kan. City 4 N.Y. 7, Milwaukee 4 Boston 9, Minnesota

Games Today

San Diego (Norman 9-4) at Pritriburgh
Ellis 14-3)
Philadelphia (Fryman 5-3) at Chicago
(Kline 7-3).
Cleyflerd (Paul 1 0 or Farmer 1-0) at Manata
(Kline 7-3).
Cleyflerd (Paul 1 0 or Farmer 1-0) at Manata
(Stone 7-3).
Cloyfrea (McAnativ 1-7) at \$1, Louis
(Gribbon 8-3), d\$57.
San Francisco (Marchal 10-5) at ClinSan Francisco (Marchal 10-5) at ClinMew York (Straver 16-4) at Houston
(Wilson 6-6), night.

Chicago 2, Washington 0.

SPORTS -



TELEVISION

Cleveland Indians Kansas City Royals, KNBC (4) II a.m.

Wide World of Sports. KABC (7), 5 p.m. Hollywood Park feature.

KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Atlan KF1, KWKW, 11:15 a.m. San Diego at Pittsburgh. KOGO, 5 p.m.

Angels vs. KMPC, 8 p.m.

HOOSH! UNSER ZIPS 193 MPH

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. 48 - Bobby Unser recorded the fastest official lap in the history of Indianapolis-type racing Friday, a blazing 193.444 mph, to win the pole position for Sunday's \$75,000 Michigan 200-mile auto race.

The 34-year-old senior of two racing brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., needed only 37.22 seconds to blitz his way around the two mile banked Michigan International Speedway in an Olsonite Eagle owned by former driver

The fastest previous lap for one of the United States Auto club's Indianapolis cars was 183,720 mph, posted at

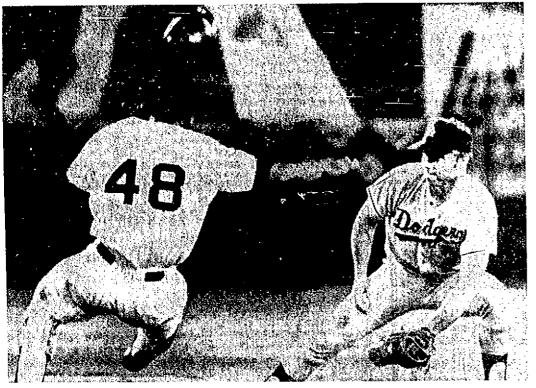
Michigan in 1968 by Mario Andretti. But shortly after time trials opened Friday to select the 26-car field for Sunday's start, rugged Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., set the pace by recording a fast lap of 100.476 mph in Roger Penske's Sunoco McLaren. Taking their cue from Donaline, several other driv-

ers then bettered Andretti's old record before Unser shot the competition out of sight with an initial tap of 192,051 mph and followed with his 193-plus record. It was the fourth time this season that Unser has

won the pole for a championship race. He started two "It was as smooth as velvet." - Unser said of his

pole-winning effort. "In fact, it was so easy I didn't realize I was going that fast."

L.B. Nitehawks vs. Lakewood, Mayfair Pork; 8:15 p.m.



BY GARR, HE'S SAFE

Atlanta Braves' Ralph Garr slides out of batting helmet on steal of second base Friday. Dodger Jim Lefebvre awaits throw from

eatcher Tom Haller, but peg was wide and Garr advanced to third base.

(Continued From Page C-1)

collected the second of his three singles, scoring Niekro. Garr stole second and advanced to third when Haller's throw bounced into centerfield. Henry Aaron scored Garr with a sacrifice fly.

The Braves loaded the bases in the first with no one out on singles by Millan, Garr and Aaron. But Sutton got out of it neatly enough, allowing only one run on a sacrifice fly by Mike Lum.

The Dodgers got their run in the top of the fifth when Haller singled and took second as centerfielder Sonny Jackson fumbled the ball. Wills, who collected three singles and also stole a base, shot a single to center to score Haller.

But that was the extent of the scoring against Niekro. who survived scares in the first and third innings.

The Dodgers had runners at first and third in the first with two out. But Wes Parker, who is 0-for-10 in the last three games, flied out. In the third Wills and Bill Buckner singled with one out. But Wills was gunned down on the front end of a double steal attempt, and then Niekro got Willie Davis to ground

Manager Walt Alston said Sutton pitched well enough, although he drew his eighth loss against nine victories. Alston wasn't as pleased with his defense, however.

"Sutton was the victim of circumstances."

"We used to toss the ball around when I was a kid in the sixth or seventh grade." Niekro said when asked where he picked up his tricky knuckler. "My dad showed me how to throw it. We weren't really too sure what it was we were throwing, but we had a lot of fun with it."

a lot of fun with It."

DODGER DOPE: Doyle Alexander
(1-1) goes before the comeras today
when he taces the Brayes' George
stone (2-3) in the nationally televised
conclusion to the three-dame series.
Alexander is from nearby Birmingham,
Alex. and Goures to have half the town
of Arfanta Stadium today.
The obliging pairings for the big Sunday double bill in Pittsburgh Sunday
will be Bill Singer (5-10) and Al Downing (11-5) for the Dosders, Bruce Kison
(1-0) and Luke Walker (3-7) for the Pireles.
Both games of the Sunday doubleheader will be screened into Southern

ales.

Both games of the Sunday double-header will be screened into Southern California on KTTV ICh. 11) but lodar's historia TV game of the week will be blecked out, included, Southern California lans will got Kaness City and Cleveland. There are rumors allost that most fens would procen to blockout.

Sonny Jackson is 11-for-21 adelts the Dodgers this season. The Dodgers had a shot in the ninth when Davis similed to lead of the Inning. But Niekro land Rich Allin, got Parker on an infield out and Ren struck out Willia crawferd to end it.

Two of Garris Singles were bunts the sefuddled Allen at third base... In the seventh the empires did what the Dodgers couldn't do — they chased the Braves' roadrunner. Garr dispoted a called third strike and on his way to lettifield ultered komething rather uncomplimentary toward third base ump tem Gorman who sava Garr the heave-to.

heave-ho.			
DODGE	RS birhbi	ATLANTA	abrhb
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aller J. Statkson, Vills 2. Dp-ts J. De Doboers S. L. Sn-Wills, S. Deckson, Garr. Connie Mack results

DODGERS-- Robertson HR hero

Bucs run streak to 8

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Robertson's booming home run with two out in the eighth inning broke up a pitcher's duel between Bob Johnson and Sieve Arlin Friday night and sparked Pittsburgh to a 2-1 victory over San Diego for its eighth successive victory.

Robertson slammed Arlin's 2-0 pitch off the concrete

to even his record at 6-6 with a sixth-hitter.

The only run off the Pirate righthander was Nate Colbert's 20th homer leading off the seventh.

aprhbl Berendr ss 4000 Mason 35 4000 Slahl cf 4010 Celbert 15 4131 Bravo pr 0000 Ariin (L.4-13) | H R RE BB 50 | Had a single in the game. B. Octasian (W.6-5) | 6 | 1 | 1 | 6 | HBP-by B. Donison (Bardan). When Ariin. T-2:05. A-33.76 (Bardan). When the same is the same in the game.

Three Bosox homers help Seibert win 13th winning before a large delegation.

Petrocelli, Joe Lahoud and run homers Friday night to power Boston to a 9-4 victory over Minnesota.

Sonny Siebert benefitted from the home run bar-rage to win his 13th game against four losses, but the veteran righthander lost his shutout in the ninth when the Twins got a tworun homer from Leo Cardenas and a solo blast from Jim Nettles.

Petrocelli, whose three run homer had given the S-Biveron SF-Red Sox a 3-0 13 inning Biveron (L.7-12) victory over the Twins Frickland Thursday night, hit his Steper (L.7-12) Wy-Steper, T.

BOSTON (UPI) - Rico 16th homer to cape a three-run rally off loser Reggle Smith belted two- Bert Blyleven in the third.

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Rookie's 3-run triple seals Indians' 8-4 win

KANSAS CITY (UPI) --Rookie Kurt Bevacqua home runs for the Royals clubbed a three-run triple in the seventh and ninth in the fifth inning Friday night which sealed an 8-4 victory for Cleveland, its first in seven tries this u season against Kansas

Leading 41, the Indians loaded the bases in the fifth on two walks and an infield single. Bevacqua's two-out blast barely eluded the outstretched glove of Ed Kirkpatrick in right center, clearing the bases.

Cleveland scored three runs in the second when Jack Heidemann singled in a run, Ken Suarez doubled in another and then scored on Paul Schaal's throwing Kirpatrick slammed solo

mungs.			
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LEAGUE 8 SOFTBALL

recrision.

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VP — Cruz

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Ross-Los Alamillos 600 110 1—3 5 3
Coop and Webby Lilley and Forlits,
Games Tenight
5 — ABC vs. Lywwodd 8 — Le/Mrade
vs. Rossmoor-Los Alamilos,

Starbrokes 16. The Grubbs 6, WP-Terry, HR - Hastings (5), Dealon (6). Douglas Hawks 11, AUstits 7, WP - Kiehls, HR - Royce (H), Sandra (ER). Red Morentainears 1 July 1992

Duth's Cavern 6, 3f, Mary's Hawks
5. WP — Irwin.

CEMA Church 7, Holy Cross Luth, 0, VP — Sweeten.

CEMA Church 17, Holy Cross Luth, 0, WP — Sweeten. Cherry & 101 Garage S, National Gyp-sum 2. WP — Smith

Dateline Pine 3, Warner Eiedric 1, WP — Camp. HR — Reyrolds, WE). W. B. 6, Physolds 5, WP — Hartlin, HR — Schneider (WB), Lude:g [P]. Truiff Baptist 7, With Bunch 2, WP — Harvey, HR — Snew (TB).

Marvey, HR — Snow (TB),

At Park Ave.: #1 — 7:30 Mod Saud

At Sully Miller; #3:—Barbary Coast

W. Monasarto Sylngers.

At Hamilton Bowl: #1 — 7:30—Huds

y. Par. Fiber and Rope) #:45—CBS vs.
Mona's Kibs. #2—7:30—Big Dealers vs.
Mobil Inso.: #3:3—Kökorls Chevron vs.
Mobil Inso.: #4:3—Kökorls Chevron vs.
Mobil Inso.: #4:3—Mobil Inso.

Milleold Mem vs. Unknowns; #1:5—Hodans East vs. Fire Dept. A.

ANGELS--

(Continued From Page C-1) egation.
ON T-SHIRT night, there

were 25,047 in the stands and it figured to be anoth-fore a 25,000 plus crowd in 10 successive outings.

But there was no evidence of stage fright Friday. After Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second, the Angels used a walk to Wright, Rivers' double and Cowan's single for two runs in the third before Cowan and Jim Spencer jolted Cuellar and excited the crowd with back-toback homers in the sixth.

"There wouldn't have been 25,000 here tonight if I hadn't left so many tickets," Wright grinned.

Now 9-8, making him the biggest winner on the Angel staff, Wright has his eyes focused on another 20-victory season.

20-victory season.

The Angels wound up with 11 hits as they subdued Baltimore for only the second time in seven meetings this year and temporarily cooled off a team which had won nine of the file and which had won nine of the file and the of its previous 11 games.

"It's just great to beat those guys," Allen con-fessed, "but I wish I hadn't made it quite as ex-

citing."		-	
BALTIMO	RE abrhbi	ANG	ELS abrhb
Buford H	3 ! 2 1 4	Alomar 24 Rivers of Mc/Aulien Cowan if	
Blair of BRobinso 35 Davanon or FRobinso 15	9000	Rerry of	412
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gy/arr p I D Total	0000	Tat .1	35.6.11

Wright (W.9.5) 1 1 0 L-Allen 223 1 1 Save L.Allen, WP-Wright, A-25,037,

Stock car results San 430 rel Valley Spaceway San 430 rel Valley Spaceway Jeda Borrism Gertek Hufchira (Wesiminster), Leon Baldwin Highland), Georne Esau (San Diego), Highland, Georne Esau (San Diego) Escendidos Charles Brown (San Die-GO), Byrdels Charles Brown (San Die-GO), Byrdels Charles Brown (San Die-

o), Burdelte. Alt. — 1,742, Lakewood softball Lakevood Jels 3, Garlley 2, WP Spinett, HR → Kickald (G), Moon Import 4, All Right Auto 1, WP — Foster,

PCL results Eugene 9, Salt Lake 4. Portland at Phoenix, rain. Tucson 5, Tacoma 2.

California League Lodi 5, Fresno 4. Bakerslield 3-3, Rono 2-5. Modesto 9, Viselle 2.

Johnson bails out Perry as Giants hike lead to

CINCINNATI (h — Jerry Johnson came out of the San Francisco bullpen Friday night to put down a ninth-inning uprising as the Giants edged Cincinnati 4-3, snapping the Reds' five-game winning

fore Lee Mays' leadoff walk and a one-out triple Triple play aids 1-hitter Astros' 9-4 win by Blue;

The win increased the Giants' lead over the

Gaylord Perry (8-8) had

limited the Reds to five

hits - including George

Foster's solo home run be-

Dodgers to six games.

OAKLAND (%) land's amazing Vida Blue weaved a one-hitter for his 18th victory of the season Friday night, as the A's, striking for all their runs in the first inning, silenced the Detroit Tigers 40.

No. 18!

Blue, 18-3, gave up only a fourth-inning single to center field by Tony Taylor. He struck out nine to bring his major league leading total to 197. It was also his sixth shutout this season.

The one-hitter was the second of Blue's major league career. He pitched the other last season against Kansas City, which fell 1212 games behind the the American League West.

Les Cain, 5-4, was the victim of the first-inning uprising. The big hit was a three-run double by rookie George Hendrick, who also

The A's got only three hits in the game. DETROIT OAKLAND

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JUNIOR BASEBALL

Softball A — Keller 11, Willard S; itterson 2), Floires 1; Hudson 4, levenson 2; Veterans 13, Somersel 8; lings School 4, Ramcna 2; Coolidue 4, Houghton 13, Softball B—Whaley 17, College Estates 61, Lonafellow 12, Andison 52, Semersel

object Village 9, Plaza 17 Les Allos 10, Lakko Grif sollball — The Geeks 12, Purple Poodes 101 Plank Panifers 14, Mini Marmalds 1. Retury League — Wavel 3, Places 0. Westing Apericant 9, Davis 2, ARC Rebry Sex 7, Sex 100 18 8, Reyal 3, Reproduction of the Size on to Maylair Park and Reyal 3.

Cardinals win championship The Great-Western Card-

inals clinched the Coast League Connie Mack cham-pionship Friday night at Blair Field as Russ Me-Queen shutout Hawaiian Gardens, 4-0. The Cardinals ended

league play with a 15-5-1 record, finishing ahead of Royse Insurance (12-6-2) which tied the L.B. Colts 4-all in the opener and has one more game left tonight.

C. W. Cardinais ... 200 100 1 — 4 a 1
Hawaiian Gardon; 100 000 1 — 6 a 3
AtoQuen and Jackson; Murillo, Pemberton 161 and Doed Builling.

101 — 300 103 00 — 4 12 a
Randaili, Fox (51) Ennelice (9) and
Choos; Lewick, Fengalo (3), Moalz
(17), Randaili (10) and Pasillas, Gill (51).

Royce | Court | 100 | 100 | 100 |
All Harbor College, 8 ... 11

Bob Watson

home Houston's first run

throwing error let in two

and Bob Aspromonte's 🍇

HOUSTON & - Roger third inning, Cleon Jones Metzger led a 14-lit assault with three hits and slapped a grounder to Metzger at shortstop. scored three runs and Houston turned in the first triple play in the team's history as the Astros ham-mered the New York Mets

9-4 Friday night.

Jack Billingham, with ninth-inning relief help from Fred Gladding, boost-Ryan, the first of tou.

York pitchers, gave up three first-iming runs and follows.

Poswell on sectors of the loss.

Poswell on sectors of the kinds of the kind ed his record to 5-8. Nolan

ond and Tommie Ages on first for New York in the

Cards rock Williams of Dyar ph Expos, 6-0

Reggie Cleveland held the Montreal Expos to five hits Friday night and run-scoring fifth huning singles by Ted Simmons, Joe Torre and Joe Hague sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 victory.

Cleveland scattered five

singles in posting his second shutout of the year as he evened his record at

MONTREAL 3T-LOUIS
Ab r hi ab r

Nitehawks top Hawthorne, 4-1; tie for first

By CHUCK MEDICK

Don Sarno, showing no effects of his early season injury, pitched three-hit ball and the Long Beach Nitehawks downed Haw-thorne's Hustlers, 4-1, in Western Softball Congress

another hatfle with the powerful Lakewood Truckers tonight at 8:15. The Hawks and Burbank are in a deadlock for first place, with the Truckers one-half game behind.



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and struck out Jim Stewart and pinch-hitter Hal McRae to end the threat and notch his 12th save.

Helms' single narrowed the San Francisco lead to one run. But Johnson took over

by Tony Perez and Tommy

home 2 run, then scored along with Ken Henderson as Dick Dietz ripped a two-run double in the first inning off Gary Nolan. Mays also doubled and

came home on Henderson's double in the fifth inning, then added his sectwo bagger of the game in the seventh.

SAN FRANCISCO CINCINNATI

Metzger at shortstop.

He stepped on second for one out then Denis Menke fired to third, getting the sliding Boswell for the third out.

Total 34444 Total 33 37

Total 34444 Total 33 37

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Total 34484 Total 33 37

DP—San Francisco 1 LOB—San Francisco 7 (Inclineal) 1 PA—Species (PP—San Francisco 7 (Inclineal) 1 P singled Notan (L.7-10) Sirst run Save J. J. Conson. WP

MOMii



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SP 5-1064 BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Dummit survives first cut by Rams

People still stop Dennis Dummit on the street or on campus at Cal State Fullerton and ask, "Why weren't you drafted?" The rookie Ram quarterback can only shake his head.

But the free agent from Long Beach won his first battle when the Rams released Charlie Richards, tith round draft choice from Richmond.

Everyone knows Roman Gabriel will be the Rams' No. 1 signal-caller. The question remains who will win the backup job? Re-

maining candidates are Karl Sweetan, six-year vet-eran from Wake Forest; John Walton, back for his third try with the Rams, and Dummit. A third quarterback will be kept on the taxi sonad.

The veterans went through their first official workouts Friday with Willie Ellison, Mitch Johnson, Kent McCloughan and Doug Woodlief among the missing.

Assistant g.m. John Sanders finally talked with Johnson in Washington D.C. and the offensive tackle wants more time to decide whether he'll return

Melton's game-winning blast beats bonus baby

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Bill Melton slammed his shot in the sixth inning, to back the five-hit pitching of Tommy John and give the Chicago White Sox a

ming upper-fleck blast off S150,000 bonus rookie Pete Broberg following a triple by Pat Kelly.

The runs were the first scored off the fastballing The fastballing The rook of the rook of the fastballing The rook of the rook of

- The New England Pa-triots are without the ser-

vices of quarterback Joe

Kapp today because of a

legal snafu over his con-

National Football League

commissioner Pete Rozelle ruled Friday the 6-foot-2,

215-pound signal caller had

not signed a regulation contract and thus was inel-igible to practice with the

Broberg in the last 15 in-

John, now 8-10, scattered four hits to record his third shutout of the season.

of Tommy John and give the Chicago White Sox a 2-0 victory over Washington Friday night.

Melton, the American League's home run leader, delivered his game-wing appropriate h

The problem closely fol-

lowed a paperwork fluke

that cost the Patriots line-

man Phil Olsen, their No.

no contract, no practice

from Memphis State, is another veteran contemplat-

ing retirement.
'There's no further developments either on Mc-Cloughan or the New England Patriots over compensation for the Rams' acquisition of defensive lineman Phil Olsen.

GIDEON Sherer, 27-year-old soccer-style kicker who was signed by the Rams as a free agent, never has seen a pro football

Equipment manager Don Hewitt asked the rookie Friday if he'd ever heard of Dick Butkus, the Chicago Bears' all-pro middle linebacker. Gideon hadn't Hewitt explained that

Butkus feasted on opposing kickers, always looking for the opportunity to stick out an arm and elothesline them. "Then Butkus will yell, 'Which kicker is coming in next?"

The neophyte booler from Tel Aviv wasn't sure he wants to meet Mr. But-

Windward Passage HONOLULU (UPI) ---NFL tells Kapp, Patriots,

Windward Passage, the 73-foot ketch from the Lahaina Yacht Club on the island of Maui, Hawaii that set a new clapsed time record, Friday appeared to be a certain clean-sweep winner in the 1971 Transpacific yacht race.
With the distinction of

being the first vessel to finish the 2,225-mile race from San Pedro, Calif., to Honolulu already safely tucked away, Windward Passage led the over-all fleet standings by handicap and corrected time class A standings.
Eleven boats had al-

Lakewood Post has a

two-game lead with four

ready finished and 57 were still out in the Pacific.

Chicago Cubs centerfielder Brock Davis slides along turf (top picture) and comes up with Larry Bowa's long fly (bottom photo). Cubs defeat-

> The hoats that finished Friday were the Baruna, 69-root yawl from the Lahaina Yacht Club, Dorothy O, 57-foot sloop, and the 48-foot sloop Nalu IV, both from the Newport Harbot Yacht Club.

> Encore, a 43-foot sloop from the Balboa Yacht Club, continued to lead the class B boats. The 36-foot sloop L'Allegro of the Richmond Yacht Club led class D. Argonaut, 40-100L sloop from the Santa Barbara Yacht Club, led class

played twice. Lakewood

Lakewood in Blair Field at

11:30 a.m., while the Rockets face fast-rising Alami-

tos Bay at 2 p.m. San Ped-

ro travels to Shua and the

Flyers journey to Carson

to round out the schedule.

Apparent sweep for Yanks rip Milwaukee NEW YORK (UPI) -

Home runs by Ron Blomberg and Bobby Murcer and the strong relief pitching of Lindy McDaniel enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Milwaukee, 7-4, Friday night.

The Yankees scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when Horace Clarke walked and Jerry Kenney singled to left where Bill Voss let the ball get by him for an error. Clarke scored on the miscue and Kenney took third. Murcer then belted his 17th home run.

MILWAUKEE

winning 9-7 and 2-1 in 11 D.May, Ellis, 19 H. RER BB SC, 17 H. RER BB SC, 18 H. RER Pattin (C.8-10) Krausse for 2 p.m. Sunday at Blair, Marris Bahasen (Y/.9-8) (AcDaniel has been shifted to Lake-Today's card finds Peterson Post entertaining

4 WALL HANDBALL! 19 Court Installation planned fo

Newport Beach, Private facili ties! For information and adv ance membership rates call: Mr. Burke 644-0050

Jenkins homers, pitches 14th win

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ferguson Jenkins coasted to his 14th victory of the year and hit a home run Friday in pitching the Chicago Cubs to an 11-2 victory

Jenkins, who has won 20 games or more the last four seasons, did not win his 14th game last year until Aug. 11 in compiling a 22-16 record.

Cubs to an 11-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was the 14th triumph in the last 20 games for the Cubs, who slammed 16 hits off four Philadelphia pitchers, and Jenkins fundad his 17th complete

40-foot putt saves McNickle in Trans-Miss

PEBBLE BEACH, & -Artic McNickle of Sacramento stayed alive by making a 40-foot putt on the 19th hole and then won Friday's most exciting match on the 20th in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

McNickle, a 25-year-old university of California graduate, beat Alan Boyd of Albuquerque, N.M., to reach today's semifinals of the amateur event at the par-72, 6.795-yard Spyglass Hill course.

Earlier Friday, Me-Nickle scored a third round 1 up victory over Don Powers of Phoenix.

Detections of Fitteen Control Powers of Fitteen Control Fig. Barry Jaeckel of Los Angeles and Allen Tapie of Downey also alvesced to the semificials. Their will day Jaeckel as Miller meats //c-Nickle foder.

On the per-sive liest bots, Boyd sonk a 70 tool built for a birdic, But McHickle rolled in his 40-tools to lie.
Boyd missed the fairway on the final bote.

hole.

Jacket used Tom Kile Jr., one of the fourney favorites, 2 and 1 in the third round and then defeated Rick Sims of Anabelin, Collis, 3 and 2.

Tapie reached the semifinals by downing Bob Callar of San Francisco, 3 and 2, and Craig friewoold of Lake Oswego, Ore, 2 us.

Allier youn 3 and 1 over too Karlovich of Tuisa, Okla, In the afternoon, after coming from behind to beat Grey Trompes, San Disgo, 1 us in the morning.

Robinson, Joyce win four events

Raymond Robinson and Jerry Joyce each won four events Friday at Cal State Long Beach in the National Summer Youth Sports program track meet.

Boys 50—(15-Inder) Robinson 6.1; (16-15) Jovce 8.1; 75—Robinson 9.5, 19vce 8.7; 109 Robinson 18.7; 19vce 10.5; 75—Robinson 18.7; 19vce 10.5; 75—Robinson 18.5; 19vce 10.5; 75—Robinson 18.5; 19vce 10.5; 75—Robinson 18.5; 19vce 10.5; 75—Robinson 18.5; 75—Robinson 18.

Dixie Assn.



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Bud Bradley of Riviera carries a one stroke lead (142).into the final two rounds of

resumes at Sepulveda

L.A. golf championship

the Los Angeles City Golf Championship today at Sepulveda (Balboa course) and Sunday at Rancho.

Bradley fired a 70-70-140 last weekend at Griffith Park to lead Wayne

Krause (141), Dave Olsen (142) and Doug Ruland

Long Beach golfers to make the cut (70 players out of 206 starters) were Dave Graska (147), Steve Cook (148), Roger Russell and Dave Elder (149)Bob Abbey of Mea-

Colt tournament begins

Blair Field will be the Long Beach-Norwalk Sunsite of the district Colt League tournament beginning at 6 p.m. tonight.

Long Beach will compete with four other teams for the right to represent this district in the sectional meet to be held later in the month at Heartwell Park, hosted by the Lakewood Colt League.

In tonight's opener. Long meets Norwalk Beach with South Gate and Pico Rivera clashing in the 8 p.m. second game. Downey drew a bye and will meet the winner of the

Pony district playoffs today

Pony League district and sectional play returns to Long Beach.

Whaley Park has been selected to host the district meet beginning today at 5 p.m. and the sectional meet to commence Friday

at 5 p.m. In today's district opener. Lakewood meets North Long Beach, while host Long Beach battles Rossmoor-Los Alamitos in the

3 p.m. finale. Saturday's losers meet Sunday at 5 p.m. Winners

elash at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

day at 6 p.m. Saturday's losers square off in Sunday's 8 p.m. game. Colt League boys are

aged 15 and 16.

Pair share U.S. Publinks' lead

PHOENIX & - Robert Blomberg, a mustachioed eigar smoker from Alameda, and Fred Haney of Portland, tied for the lead in the U.S. Public Links Golf Tournament after the third round Friday.

Blomberg, wearing large floppy hat and with a wet towel draped around his neck, shot a one-over-71 in the 105-degree heat. It gave him a four-over-par 220 after three rounds on the 6,955-yard Papago Golf Course.

Haney, 22, ran aground on back nine greens and

carded a 75.

I draft pick of last year. Kapp left the training site at the University of swered, "It is." A spokesman for Ruz-elle's office in New York Massachusetts Friday and was driven to his home in Milton by Patriots president Bill Sullivan. Kapp said he was "following my attorney's advice." He refused further

said it was "normal" for teams to submit a temporary agreement to the commissioner. A standard player contract, required of all NFL players, generally follows, he said. "We asked the Patriots

Sullivan, talking with

newsmen outside, was

asked if it was possible

that Kapp might not play

for the Patriots. He an-

to have him sign the standard contract and when he declined the contmissioner ruled that he would not be permitted to practice until it was signed," the spokesman

Bears --Placed nine-year veleran run-ning back and 1967 rookie of the year, Ronnie Buil, on visivers along with de-fensive and Harry Gunner, Cunear, ab-tained in trade with Chalinnali, had falled his physical. Bengals—Acquired 6-7, 270-pound de-tearmement Gree Tresch on wilders

Bengals—Acquired 6-7, 770-pound de-fensive and Gare Tresch on walvers-from New Orleans, Team cult seven rockies including defensive back Billy Mayes from San Diego St. Gers—Reported that controct negotia-tions with No. 1 draft pick Tim Ander-son from Ohio St. have ended after gen-rat manager Jack White returned from Ohio without making any head way. Teams, rockies lost in Dallas rockies, 347, at Goleta, as Controy rockie quar-terbacks. Steva Geepel and Frank holmes combined on 16 of 20 passes for

34-7, at toplera, as County rooste quarterbacks Steva Goepel and Prank Hollmes combined on 16 of 70 passes for 34 yards and three flouendowns. Goepel, 12th round pick from Collegie, hit to fit for 194 yards, Sam Scarber from New Mexico St. led the Country's rushing with 50 yards in 11 carries.

College All-Stars—Added former SMU star quarterback Chick Kixson to the form for game July 30 against the Beltimore Colls.

Colls—Detensive and Bubba Smith reported two days tale, saying his contract dispute has been cleared up.

Saints—UPI wire report said that owner John Mexem has told the team's management to sign former Ofe Miss quarterback Archie Manning to a contract by the end of the month.

Thomson leading French Open golf

BIARRITZ, France (UPI) — Australian Peter Thomson shot a three under par 66 Friday to take second-round lead in the French International

Open Golf Tournament, Thomson's 66 was added going into the third round at this famous French seaside resort for a one-stroke

games to go in the Harbor innings. American Legion baseball The game between Peleague, but there's a three-way battle for second terson Post and Alamitos Bay, originally scheduled

wood High.

Showdown this weekend

in Legion baseball races

with only one game separating three teams. In a Sunday doubleheader at Blair Field, the four

top teams will play the Rockets and Flyers — with the Rockets one game ahead — will meet at 11:30 a.m. San Pedro, one-half game behind the Rockets. clashes with Lakewood in the 2 p.m. game. In both Rocket-Flyer games, the Flyers scored

one-run wood and San Pedro have

Seniors golf tourney today

A record field of 190, including former champions, will tee off today and Sunday in the 36-hole Long Beach Seniors Golf tournament at El Dorado.

Ed McBratney of Sky-links is the defending champion. Other former winners are Hank Gowdy, Cotton Stevens, Al Wells, and Pete White.

Prizes will be given in three age divisions -- 50 to 54. 55-59, and 60-up. The oldest man in the field is

> IL results ester 11, Winnipeg 5. cuse 6, Tolodo 3,

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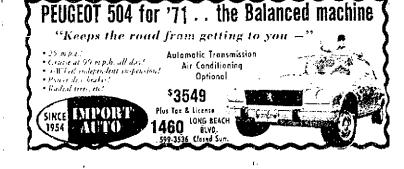
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KILBORN NEW FACE IN WINNER'S CIRCLE

It was a quiet day at Hollywood Park Friday-no large stakes race, no large payoffs and no one rider erupted for a rash of winners. But it was the day jockey Robby Kilborn will remember best of any during the 1971 season

After scoring winner mumber nine on May 28, Kilborn didn't find the winner's circle again until the sec-

ond race Friday, when he won with Bonnic Bay.
In the interim the 22-year-old native of Tufino, British Columbia had ridden 109 horses, at least one every day. That losing streak, the longest in Hollypark history. was snapped when Bonnie Bay completed a \$106.20 daily double, begun by Superstart, \$20.20 winner of the first

In Friday's feature, the \$11,000 Beverly Hills Lawyers Wives Purse, 23,232 fans saw Don Pierce give Preemption a ground-saving ride and she was up in the stretch to outfinish Happening by two lengths.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS



Start cood from gate, won driving.

Mutuel cood — \$103.405. Daily doctie

pool — \$170.906.

BONNIE BAY raced on her own courese early raillest from the outstore to the start of the star | Carthrillo RACE: \$15 furlors | Maide: 2 year-cld fillius bred in Cattrins. Claiming price \$10,000. | Cattrins. Cattr

CAPT. Fleet's Rule. September Kin Capri, Fleet's Rule. September Kin CRH O' BIUE turned back ROY; Fleet Game, Gen Bullmosse, Jims GrübOOR in the upper stretch to sway.

EXACTA, 8—TORCH O' BLUE & 1—MAJOR REASON, PAID \$33.50.

[EXACTA, 8—TORCH O' BLUE & 1—MAJOR REASON, PAID \$33.50.]

TORTH RACE. 4 furions: 1. year-olds. Claiming. Purse \$7500. The price \$8000.

WIPPST 24 23 31R FIN JOCKEY Od

Series of the se Milled pool — \$766,216.
WINDY CAPE sprinted to a commaiding lead on the furn and worn in
full stride. LOST MOMENT worked her

No scratches.

Last Moment 3.15 7.15
Wines O exists and active with a control of the control of



'NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT'

Jockey Bill Shoemaker tells favorite Ack Ack not to worry about his track record impost of 134 pounds the speedy fiveyear-old will have to carry in today's \$175,000-added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park.

Big turf spoiler

Pass Catcher to test older horses

Combined News Services

Pass Catcher, upset winner of the Belinont Stakes. attempts to become the third 3-year-old in the modern history to win the \$100,000-added Amory L. Haskeli Handicap at Monmouth Park today against 13 older horses.

Spoiler of Canonero II's bid to become the eighth triple crown winner. Pass Catcher carries only 113 pounds in the 1¼ mile feature and tries to join Greek Ship (1950) and Sword Dancer (1959) as 3year-old winners of the

Never Bow carries top weight of 122 pounds in the Haskell and concedes his rivals from two to 16 pounds while seeking his second stakes victory of the year. He won Aque-duct's Westchester Handicap in March.

If all 14 horses entered start, it will be the largest field in the history of the Haskell.

Chompion brings the most impressive credenfials into the race, winning the Quaker City, Pan American, Dixic and Massachusetts handicaps already this year.

Calumet Farm's Gleaming, winner of three successive grass stakes, heads a probable field of nine 3year olds under top weight of 128 pounds for the \$50. 000 added Levington Handicap over -1 3-16 miles the turf at Aqueduct. Two \$50,000-added stakes

also are on tap for distaft runners.

Forward Gal, high weighted at 123, winner o the Monmouth Oaks, and Our Cheri Amour, 119, first in the Coaching Club American Oaks, top a like ly field of seven 3-year-old fillies for the 1 1-16 mile Cotillion Handicap at Liberly Bell Park. The Matron Handicap

over 110 miles on the grass at Arlington Park probably will draw at least 12 fillies and mares including Λ . T.'s & Ollie, 121: Field Avenue, 119, and Tanagra and Joans Paris, 116 each.

Mason's specials

BEST BET -- Struck Out in seventh. BEST CHANCE BET -- The Field in EST CHARGE DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SMIN. CKER'S TIP — Hold Your Peace —— In fourth.

DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Grils
and Gravy in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Extra
Hand in night.

Lucky Louise AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Ack Ack in cighth, BEST CHANCE BET — Carluio in

nliah, OALLY DOUBLE — Fleet Grounded to Cris And Grays.
LONGSHOT DOUBLE — First takebif to Jedkaha.

Davis Cup results

Romania Jedda Wasi Germany, 2-0. Marchest Firiac (R) dol. Kohnte (WG), 2-2, 3-6, 4-2, 7-5; Martidae (R) dol. Bundert 4-701, 2-2, 6-3, 6-7.



		BETZ (174)	MASON (1631)	TERRY (167)	HOLLY (158)	Consensus (163)
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	3	Fly Magician Congress King Space	Fst Salute Kingpasser Ely/Aegiclen	Fly Magician King Space i Mr. CN	Ply Magician Fst Salute Congress	Fly Medic (13) ; Est Salute (6) Congress (3)
	4	Hold Y Peace Royal Owl Master Ribol	! Royal Owl Held Y Peace Our Chief	Rold Y Peac Master Ribot Japtelchn		e Hild Peace (16) ! Reyal Owl (8) /Aaster R (4)
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e v.	9	· Barbizon Jr · Danmar's Br Extra Hand	: Extra Hand sy: Suarte Cobro Barbizon Fr.	Barbizon Jr Rheff B Polkaton	l Dagmar's Bo Barbison Jr Extra Hand	y ; Barbizen (11) Dagmar (5) : Ex Hand (4)
1-	=		nber alter handle	apper's name i	s number of win	ners selected.

HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

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-	4114-SECOND RACE, 7 furtangs, Maiden 3- and 4-year-olds, Purse \$600.
	All A-SECOND RACE, 7 furlangs. Maiden 2 and 4-year-olds. Purse \$5500.
	4115-THIRD RACE, Eyear-olds and up. Purse 59860. Top claiming price \$10,000.
1	(4049) Flying Magician, Lambert 2 114 Repeat of last is good enough . 3-1
-	\$10,000 \$10,000 \$11
-	4116-FOURTH RACE, 513 furlangs, 2-year-olds, Purse \$600.
: t	LONGSHOT—KINGPASSER. 4118—FOURTH RACE, 3/3 furlargs, 2-year-olds, Purse \$4020. 4957 Hold Your Peace, Fance 7 120 Best is good enough 22 4959 Royal Out, Shoemaker 5 171 The one to bed form 32 4979 Order Find Long 3 1 120 Sect to take 1141 9. 4979 Order Find Long 3 1 10 Sect to take 1141 9. 4970 Av Darking Jung, Wildom 4 117 May be ready now 6.7 4970 Av Darking Jung, Wildom 4 117 May be ready now 6.7 4973 Range Of Arrow, Harris 7 120 Never best this shind 8.1 3751 Arr. ONT, M. Ve'st, 8 114 Not off recent form 751 1003 Janeighor, Harrislon OF ARROW, 116 Not off last 151 LONGSHOT—RANGE OF ARROW, 116 Not off last 151 4112—FITH RACE, 11, miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5500.
ı	4117-FIFTH RACE, 1/2 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up. Purse 58530.
s f	CONCSKOT—RANGE OF ARROW. 4112—FIFTH RACE 112 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and gp. Purse \$8500. 4073 Moving Express, Cempas 3 118 Edge in an open race \$2.000. 4073 Moving Express, Cempas 3 114 Edge in an open race \$2.000. 4073 Moving Express, Cempas 3 114 The one to be \$1.000. 4073 Moving Express 3 114 The one to be \$1.000. 4073 Moving Express 5.000 Moving \$1.000. 4074 Moving Express 5.000 Moving \$1.000. 4075 Elmo Exquire. Wellimolon 7 114 Tough crac to figure 6.1. 4075 Elmo Exquire. Wellimolon 7 114 Tough crac to figure 6.1. 4075 Arrange Alvares 4.000 Moving 114 Tough be overraided 5.1. 4075 Arrange Company 114 Moving 114
· •f	4118-SIXTH RACE, 17s miles on Jurf. 3-year-olds and up. Class Three Lakeside Turf Series. Purse \$11,000.
d st b e-	400 Gold Flake, Pierce 1 122 Spot fo surprise 7-2
le	4119 SEVENTH RACE, 14 miles on turf. 3-year-olds and co. Purse 19303. 3976 Moon Mountain, Shoemaker 1 112 Has speed of the wire 2-1

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4122—BIGHTK RACE. 11 miles, 3-year-olds, and up. Hellywood Gald Cup.
(c. 5175-00). To winner 510,000, second 535,000, folid 520,000, fourth 512,000. A120—BIGHTM RACE, No. 1910; 5100. To winner 5100. 16th \$1500. To winner 5100. 134 Should concede the weight 130 May be reitly now 117 Will not be far arway 179 Cenable of surarising 199 Lacked Clear radius from 117 hever runs them alike 112 Follows for gath chance 118 Appears overmatited 118 Milling but in fough 119 Milling and 118 Milling and 119 Milling and 119 Milling arranged and 119 Milling arranged arranged arranged stranged and 119 Milling arranged ar

TONGSTOT—THE FIELD.

TOP Claiming arise \$17,500.

(494)Barbiro Jr., Shomaker.
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(497)Core Observator, Harris.
(365) Dearmar's Boy, Sellers.
(497)Core Harris.
(366) Pelikalour, Wellington.
(367) Exist Hand, Grant.
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(367) P on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Turn. Ayear-olds and Up. Purse 510.

110 Speed at the wire.

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118 Spraighted.

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110 Cupable of surprising.

111 Capable of surprising.

112 May Greet the pace.

113 May be first good.

114 Fanders overmarched. 3.1

BETZ'S BEST AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER - Ack WIN PARLAY - Flying Magician in Ack in 3th BEST DET - Gold Frisks in dill.
BEST DET - Gold Frisks in dill.
BEST MONEY PROSPECY - Diam or Kid in 1th.
Conditional Special Sp

Kaweah Bar tests filly Charger Bar

The race that quarter horse racing fans have been talking about takes place tonight at Los Alamiwhen Kaweah Bar hooks up with Charger Bar in the \$10,000 Chicado V.

Kaweah Bar, the fiveyear-old veteran campaigner which twice was selected "horse of the year," puts his title on the line as the nation's premiere runner against Charger Bar, the outstanding three-year-old filly.

The Chicado V. will be contested at 400 yards, ideal distance for both horses. Kaweah Bar will be packing high weight of 129 pounds, while Charger will be next in line with 122.

Kaweah Bar, to be ridden by leading jockey Bobby Adair, has started three times in 1971, all at Los Alamitos. The Alamitos Bar gelding has won ouce at 400 yards, lost twice at 350 yards.

On the other hand, Charger Bar is undefeated in four outings this year. with her latest triumph June 26 being in the \$90,000 Los Alamitos Derby. Two of her wins were at Bay Meadows last spring — the other two at the Orange County track.

old Tiny Charger filly, but James Dreyer inherited the mount for the Derby Trials June 18 and the Derby a week later,

The Chicado V. isn't exactly a two-horse race. LONGSHOT Driffing Girl. Also entered are Miss Little Bid, Diamond Sun Joe, Lady Angela. In Vogue and Top Rockette. The latter was probably the second best quarter horse in the nation last year. She and Kaweah Bar rank seventh and eighth among the all-time money winning quarter horses.

Cindy Passum proved

FANFARE

GUESS IS IT'S DREDS OF YEARS OLD -IT WAS THERE FIRST

than 350 yards by easily capturing the \$8.000 Monita Friday night. The twoyear-old Parr Passum filly beating the field by 112 lengths. Cindy Passum picked up

\$4,400 to boost her earnings to \$22,716. The victory

that she could go farther starts the two losses being second place finishes to the sensational Anecdote.

The crowd of 10,986 made her the 4-5 favorite and she responded with a 20.1 clocking for 400 yards

and paid \$3,00 to wia.

ERNIE MASON'S. los alamitos HANDICAP 🗸

Salurday, July 17, 1971 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M 398 — FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds and up, Perse \$2000. Claiming price \$1200. Can Fly, Adair eck, Liphem ri, Page ost, Smith 160n, Wilson uest, Crosby Najar

AT THE WITE LONGSKOT — DESEND.

| Section | Sect

LONGSHOT-Midway Millie.

D. Misckeft, Drayer 4 122 3-1 clns, Ward Line Ward Line

7 — SIXTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 olds, Allowances, Purse \$2500. The Dixon , Ward ny Watch, Alson 11, Hart

Normally, Adair would year of THIRD RACE. 350 yards. 2 be riding the three-year- ge pouble 60. gddr. ... 8 129 8-5

461 - FOURTH RACE, 460 yards 3 year olds and up. Perse \$2690, Claiming price \$4001.

Diamons as. Lady Angela, Watson 3 113 6-1 Lady Angela, Watson 3 113 6-1 CHARGER BAR may be fac fastest quarter borse in fracting loady, KANYEARL BAR see to day to usual speedy ways dependable for an horsel effort LONGS KOT—Diamond Sun Joe. Fon Haria, Liphan 6 1727 St. Godel et Will, Croady 6 1727 St. Gode pod races and might take it all LONGSIOT - Geode's Twin.

Mason's specials

REST BET—Charger Ber in eighth, BEST CHARCE RET—Sweelle Bar 10s in tifth. PREFERRED PARLAY — Sham-coker to Charger Bar. BANKROLL SPECIAL — Queerle BANKROLL SPECIAL — Queerib Charge in sixth. CLOCKER'S TIP — Blobby Charger Injourth. In tourth. — Discour Charger
DOUBLE WREEL HORSE — Trus
Can Fly In tirst.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Red Alers
Jr. in o'nth.

Lucky Louise

BEST BET—Vanaqua in seventh. BEST CHANCE BET—All Pie in fifth. DAILY DOUBLE—True Can Fly to First to Go.
LONGSHOT DOUBLE - I'm Alert to





FIRST RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and U. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1,500. True Can Fly, Adair 10 193 5-2 Lotlason, Perner 2 120 4-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | 15-1 | SECOND RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-ds and up. Porse \$2,200, Claiming ice \$2,000. THIRD RACE — 350 yards, olds, Purse \$3,400, Allowances,

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

IS-lap ir. Expert main—Zety Nicho as (Huntington Beach), Ron Moore (L.A.). Lloyd Houchins (La Cresenta), Met Lacher, (Sen Diego), Chuk Hart Lacher (Sen Diego), Chock Harr (Conand), 3-lap trophy dash-fricholus, Moucli-ist, Mart. Afr.—3 205.

Baseball briefs

Midway Yom.

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Sy Damoural, ch—Deadthai fr 189 MINTH RACE—330 yards: an-Tern Lydon, Lipham. 42, 4,20, 25 Mi-Cear C., Allison, 985, 733, 4,4 Pen Marace, Adair Fine—182, Alec ran: Silest Grock De Judaz, Stepp Charge, Shawn Ushan, Ed Plak.

\$5 EXACTA (1-3) DEADHEAT 562 10 SS EXACTA (3-1) DEADHEAT SINESC

in. Longshot- Blobby Charger FIFTH RACE — 870 yards.
rids and up. Purse \$3,500, Allov
Shamrockel, Drever ... 4 17
trocke Was, Elpham ... 7 11 LOUISHOT - GOOD INTENTIONS

SIXTH PAGE 3350 Varids, 3-year1035, Purse 3350, Allowances, THE
104N DIXON.

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TTT'S BEST

LOS ALAMITOS 65 BET-Spor City in 4th.
7 NEV PROSPECT-Mona O STATE OF THE PROSPECT -- Mona ANN TARCEY-- Win Good Boy in 2nd to 30 Dooble Go in 3rd.

ONGSTOT SPECIAL Ouest Mooa and the state of t

Another 74 drops Trevino far back at Western Open

Trevino shot himself out of it while Bobby Nichols and Dick Letz moved into a tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$150,000 Western Open Golf Tourna-

"l've got no chance," said Trevino, who was gunning for a fourth victo-ry in five weeks until he _stumbled with his second consecutive 74 — three over par.

The 148 total left the U.S., Canadian and British Open champion 10 strokes off the pace set by Lotz and Nichels.

Nichols, a club pro from Akron, Ohio, but a consistent money winner when he plays on the tour, had the day's best round, a fourunder-par 67, including a bogey on the final hole

Baugh aims for tce title today

Beach's Laura Baugh scored a 4 and 3 victory over Pat Cornett of Salinas to gain today's finals in the State Junior Girls golf championships at the Carmel Valley Country Club.

Miss Baugh, who shot a 2-over 73, will meet Denise Bebernes of Santa Maria. Miss Bebernes defeated Janet Eastman of Arcadia,

that cost him sole control of the top spot.

Lotz, winner of two tourneys last year, had to scramble over the last six holes for his 69 and a share of the lead.

Just one stroke back at 139 were veteran Bruce Crampton, the first-round leader who slumped to a 73 and young Jerry Heard, who had a 68.

Billy Casper, one of the pre-tourney favorites for the \$300,000 first prize, managed only a 72 and was well back in the field. Western Golf Assn. offi

ciais let out sighs of relief that Trevino did make the The tournament, a benefit for the Chick Evans Caddy Scholarship Foundation, would have faced financial disaster had Trevino, the hottest item in golf, failed to remain in the field for the

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tony Jacklin and Masters champion Chuck Coody did not enter.

It was Trevino that most of Friday's 13,700 customers wanted to see, regardless of what he shot.

"I hit the ball just about like I've been hitting it for the last month," said Trev ine, "But the grass on the fairway is so long you can't do anything with th



ONE STROKE BACK

Bruce Crampton slumped to 73 Friday but is just one stroke off lead in \$150,000 Western Open in Chicago.

:	Dick Loiz 49-57-138 Roy Pace	45'
	Rolling 21-hale 71.47-138 Lerry Mowry	45 :
	Rod Curl	
	176-17 176-18 1	16
1	Jerry Heard	2.
•	Dela Douglata	w!
	Phil Powers 69-71-140 R F Sikes 75-72-11	7)
٠.	have Useban 21 to 140 Mason Rudolch 71-76-1	17
S	Ros Cerrudo 14:/3-1	47
1	Bort Greens	47
u	Tom Aaron67-74—141 Jack Lewis	и.
	Frank Beard 72-70—142 George Boutell 72-75-11	*::
	Jone 11ct andon 74.48 143 Ben Kern	45
	14 to 142 load Coldstrand D.S.	15
t	Corr Program 40 71 142 Lee Elder 22.75	17
	Bruce Crampion 65-73137 Georgi Inhises 7:72-1-13	47
l-	Gazdner Olckinson 73-70—143 Ken Still	47
1-	Gardner Obckinson 73-75—143 Ken Still 72-75— Julius Boros 71-72—143 Remero Blancas 74-73—	147
1-	Julius Boros 4.7.7 da John Miller 74.7.5 Bobby Ailchein 77.7-144 Randy Wolff 16-11—16 Gers Littler 77.7-144 Randy Wolff 77.76-15 Julius 17.7.7-144 Bong Barbagossa 77.7.7-141 Bong Barbagossa 77.7.7-141 Bong Barbagossa 77.7.7-1	47
	Bobby Milchell	4.5
	Gene Littler	43
_	John Loiz	-3
ıŧ	Berl Weaver 71-73—144 Miller Barber 73-73— M/ke Fetchick 72-72—144 Hugh Boyer 74-74	48
	Pur Stone 71.73—144 Chuck Courirey 72.76—1	148
r	Pulse Selfenke	Lab
7-	Marry Fleckman	113
	Dewill Weaver 76-69-145 Chi Chi Rodriguez 75-73	143
lO	Bert Yancey 71-74-145 Pete Brown 14-74-	148
	OLATHE ACCOUNT	12
11	Charles Siffer ,,	iãi
	Reb Gootley 72,72 145 arry Wood 72,75-	148
e	Charles Sifford 17-74 48 Jedna Frikon 553 Rolf Deming 17-74 48 Hale Irwin 553 Bob Gcalty 73-72 48 Larry Wood 77-75 Jim Jeviel 7-71-145 Dave Elcheverer 76-75	119
	Bothly Greenwood 69-76—145 Lee Trevino 14-74—	148

HARDIE IN CLAY COURT SEMIS

Court upended by Billie Jean

HOYLAKE, England — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, upset Margaret Court 6-2, 7-5, Friday and swept into the final of the Rollman's North of England tennis champion-

Opposing Mrs. King will be San Francisco's Rose mary Casals, who turned back Patti Hogan of La-Jolla, Calif., 3-6, 8-1, 6-4

Miss Casals and Billie Jean have been doubles partners for several years, Mrs. King and Mrs. Court will pair up for the United States tour next month.

In men's play, India's Jaidin Mukerjea saved four match points as he came from behind to beat Hob Hewitt of South Africa, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Joining Mukerjea in the final was South Africa's Andrew Pattison, a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 winner over compatriot Bill Freer.

LOHISVILLE, Ky. -John Whitlinger of Neehah, Wis., upset second-seeded James Hagey of La Jolla, Calif., Friday to highlight the quarter-finals of the National Junior Clay

Courts tennis tournament. Whitlinger turned back Hagey 6-2, 6-3 to reach today's semifinals against third-seeded George Hardie of Long Beach, who outlasted John Lucas of Durham, N.C., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

WASHINGTON - Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia, downed Andres Gimeno of Spain in a hot, humid bat-



LOOK OF A CHAMPION

Wimbledon champion John Newcombe survived heat and humidity Friday to oust Spain's Andres Gimeno in \$50,000 Washington D.C., Invitational tennis tournament.

tle Friday and moved into first set but by his own adthe semifinal round of the \$50,000 Washington International Tennis Tourna-

Newcombe, top-seeded, defeated the unranked Gimeno 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 on the public clay courts in temperatures of 90 degrees and with a humidity of more than 50 per cent.

The Australian had a relatively easy time in the faults in the second set

mission he ran too much.

"I didn't think it was as hot as it was," Newcombe said afterward. "I was sprinting. It was like running a mile race and sprinting the first half."

Newcombe said the pace in the first set caused him complications in the secthe because caused his head to throb. He served three double

and got in only one-third of his first serves.

Newcombe eighth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston III. in the semifinals Saturday in his quest for the \$10,000 first prize, All semilinalists will receive at least \$2,500.

Riessen defeated unseeded Ismail El Shafei of Egypt 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 in the other quarter-final match of the lower bracket.



Long Beach, Calify Saty July 15, 1921.

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DRAW THAN BULLFIGHTS

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) Spain's most famous arena have been cancelled because of expected competition of a live telecast from Rio de Janeiro featuring Brazil's soccer king, Pele.

"With Pele on live TV, we doubt that one-tenth of the ring could be filled," said one bullfight expert. (The planned closed elrevit teleeast of the soccer match at the Forum has been cancelled due to the telephone company employees strike.)

PELE BETTER Whitworth, Kimball hold LPGA team lead

MASHPEE, Mass (UPI) - Kathy Whitworth, the - Sunday's bullflights in reigning ladies PGA champion, and Judy Kimball grabbed a one-stroke lead Friday in the \$20,000 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. team championship.

Miss Whitworth and her partner fired a four-underpar 68-round at the Country Club of New Seabury that included two birdies each, for a 36-hole total of 138, or six under par.

Miss Whitworth credited her second day's play to a return of her concentration. Trailing the leaders are Marlene Hagge and Judy

Rankin, and Joanne Carner and Pam Higgins. Both

feams came in with 70s on the second round.

Peggy Wilson and Sandra Spuzich, one-stroke leaders after Thursday's opening round at Eastward Ho Country Club in Chatnam, fell two strokes off the pace with a par 72, tying for third with Clifford Ann Creed and Margie Masters.

The final 18 holes of the tournament, will be played today with the winners splitting a \$3,200 first prize.

'VIIIZIT M FACTS

Norm's Landing — 77 anglers on bost caught 50 albacore, 1 blue fin tune. caugin or atoacore, 1 bibly fin luna.
San Diepo — 921 analers on 35 boats
caught 1,928 altacore.
Belmont Pier — 45 anglers on 2 boats
cuaght 87 calico bass, 24 sculcin, 31
white fish, 51 rock fish; 42 anglers on
barge caught 45 bass, 144 merkerel, 65
perch.

Large Coupit as Dats, 144 mackerel, 65 perch.

Art's Landing — 115 enciers on 5 boats coupit 37 elegance, 215 bays, 4 mackerel, 2 bays, 4 mackerel, 2 sheeshead, 16 bive bass, 1 boats caught 34 elegance, 400 bass, 37 couloin, 16 barracular, 1 hallows.

Seal Beach — 148 anglers on 5 boats caught 34 elegance, 400 bass, 37 couloin, 16 barracular, 1 hallows.

Seal Beach — 148 anglers on 3 boats caught 408 bass, 37 occupient, 5 hallows, 6 mackerel, shoethead, caught 116 booths, 37 bass, 1 hallows, 2 anglers on 1 boats, 200 bass, 1 hallows, 2 anglers on 2 bass, 2 bas

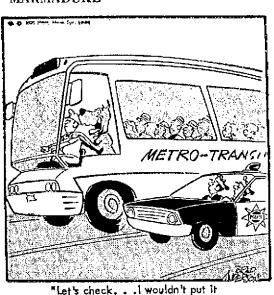
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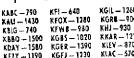
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Kirk Douglas (152) 1:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley in

Their Flying Machines
7 "Movie: "Girls in the
Night," Joyce Holden
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Detras del Muro

1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado (from Tokyo)
8 International Hour
13 "Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally (750)

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 4 "Movie: "Cruel Tower," John Ericson, Steve

Bombers vs. Northeast

Brodie ('56)
9 Roller Derby: Bay

Braves 11 Movie: "Crash Dive,"

Tyrone Power, Dana

2:302 The Gene London Show. "Harriet Tubman,"

Andrews, Anne Baxter

black civil rights leader

of 1839.

5 The Larry Kane Show

7 Movie: "Blood of the
Vampire," Donald Wolfilt ('58)

3:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Sexual Behavior," Dr. Edward

9 Movie: "Jesse James." Tyrone Power, Henry

Fonda (39) 13 "Movie: "The Agita-tor," William Hartnell

2 Our American Musical

Heritage, Joe Williams: "The Black Experience

in Music" (pt. 2). The

contemporary scene,

with Hattie Winston,

Pauja Kelly
4 On Campus (Mount St.
Mary's): "All We Need
Is More People," Oxford's Dr. Dolin Clark
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
34 *El Mundo esta Loco
4:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop.
"Poetic Suite on Sojourner Truth," Gilbert
Lewis narrates. Account
of Isabelle, a slave, performed in music dance.

formed in music, dance

"Space Age Cattle In-dustry." Jack Linkletter

5 Car & Track, Road test

of Olds 442, highlights

of Charlotte World 600

Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Tony Esposito.

Calvin Murphy, Robert

Reed
52 The Rustling Caper
4:20
2 'Movie: "Fort Defiance." Dane Clark, Peter Graves ('51)
4 Album of the Month:
Ike and Tina Turner
5 Action Highlights, NBA
7 Celebrity Bowling:
Greg Morris and John
Beradino vs. Frank and
Chris Gorshin

Chris Gorshin
11 Untamed World
24 Mundo en Vivimos
52 Kimbo, White Lion

7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench H Man to Man, Roman

and poetry.

4 Agriculture USA

34 Revista Musical 3:30

Paula Kelly

stainbrook

Nally ('56).

of 1849.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

11:15 a.m., KFI-Dodgers at Atl. Braves 8:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Balt. Orioles at Angels осто в се развите и постава се реземвил араба, а спосе и се предава се в

TELEVISION may rod may

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTY Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

7:00 A.M
2 New Science, Justraw
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

7:302 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Heckle and Jeckle 7 The Black Experience 11 Yogi and Friends

8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-ner Hour 4 Woody Woodpecker

7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour 2 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott (752)

II Balman-Superman 8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 5 Nutrition: Glands 11 "The Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)

4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy
Lydon ('42)
7 Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Guns of Ft.
Petiticoat," Audic Mur-

phy ('57)

13 *Movie: "Storm Fear,'
Cornel Wilde ('56)

34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino 9:30

4 Pink Panther (cartoon) 7 Here Come the Double Deckers (children) 3 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin

34 *Arriba el Norte 10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & Pussycats 4 H. R. Puinstuf, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 13 "Movie: "Strange Triangle." Prestor, Pos-ter, Signe Hasso ('46) 34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump 5 Movie: "Union Pacif-

5 Movie: "Union Pacilie," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 Movie: "5 Came
Back." Chester Morris
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funbouse &

the Giant Jukebox 4 Pre-Game Slow

7 Motor Mouse (cartuon)
9 Movie: "Black Engle of
Santa Fe." Brad Harris
40 "Variedad (variety)

11:15
4 Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Kansas City
Royals, Jim Simpson.

Sandy Koufax 10 Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (blacked out in L.A.)

11:30

7 The Hardy Boys 13 Moyie: "Parole Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49) 34 Mano Ranchero

12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
'71, Dick Clark, Chee
Chee and Peppy, the
Rose Colored Glass
12 All Star Dick School

It All-Star High School Basketball Classie: L.A City vs. CIF-AAAA. Tom Ke^{ty}, Toped Wednesday at the Sports Arena. 34 Teatro Fantastico

4:45
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
4 Chicano: "Myths of the Southwest" (R) 40 *Peliculas (10 hrs.) 12:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 9 Movie: "Big Trees." 5 Hollywood Park Fea-

A Sunday night without Ed Sullivan will be a night at the movies.

By TERRY VERNON

Tele-Vues

And that's how it shapes up for the new season. If we count as movies

only the bona fide ones made originally for theater presentation, there will be six of them each week come September, same as

However, NBC is dropping its Tuesday series of films, and CBS adds one on Sunday, slotting it early, at 7:30 p.m., so that true movie buffs can watch a complete CBS flick and then shift over to ABC's movie, losing only a half hour on the overlap.

The 10 p.m. hour following the movies, an hour which proved fatal to Tim Conway this season, and nearly caused the demise of "Mission: Impossible" the year before that, will go to "Cade's County," starring Glenn Ford in his first weekly television se-

Ford plays Sheriff Sam Cade, a man charged with maintaining the law in an enormous area of today's Southwest, a territory that encompasses a mixture of the new and old west.

ON ARC. Sunday will offor no changes in the current schedule, with Efrem Zimbalist back with "The FBI" preceding the mov-

NBC will be back as

osual with "The Wonderful World of Disney" at 7:30 "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. p.m., "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. and "The Bold Ones" at 10

p.m. Mitch Vogel, 15-year-old actor introduced to the Ponderosa as an orphan this season, will be adopted legally and become Jamie Cartwright, giving Ben once again the three sons he had originally, but lost when Pernell Roberts quit the series.

"The Bold Ones" has dropped its senator segments, so those with doctors and lawyers will play alternate weeks.

New entry for NBC Sundays, replacing Bill Cosby at 8:30 p.m., is "The Jimmy Stewart Show". Oscar-winner Stewart

makes his television series debut as a college professor faced with a potential generation gap at home as well as on his California school campus.

Sunday is becoming movies night In the series, he'll have a 28-year-old son, who, in turn, is the father of a 7year-old boy.

Stewart also will have a 7-year-old, and producer Hal Kanter promises to capitalize on the complications arising from having three generations living under one roof.

Julie Adams will play Stewart's wife, with Jonathan Daly as his oldest son, and Ellen Geer as his daughter-in-law.

The role of Stewart's younger son, went to Den-Larson, a freckled third grader from Sacramento whose sole show business experience has been in a hometown production of "Oliver!" and in a brief role in one segment of "Mayberry RFD".

The grandson will be played by Kirby Furlong of Canoga Park, who broke into television via commer-

TOP VIEWING TODAY

JUVENILE JURY, 7 p.m. (7). Jack Carter leads the kids in a "Can You Top This" session.

WOMEN ARE REVOLTING: 7 p.m. (11). Ralph Story hosts a repeat look at the pros and cons of women's

ANDY WILLIAMS, 7:30 p.m. (4). A repeat hour featuring Joan Kennedy at the plane winds up Andy's se-

LAWRENCE WELK, 7:30 p.m. (7). The maestro offers a musical salute to the state of California.

ture Race: \$175,000 Hol-lywood Gold Cup

7 ÅBC's Wide World of Sports: Firecracker 400 siock car race (Daytona Beach) and 15th world roller skating dance championship (Lincoln, Nebr.)

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
Movie: "Fire Down Be-low," Rita Hayworth,
Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon ('57). 13 Mantrap: George Mont-

gomery on neatness 34 *Fulbol (soccer) 52 'The Three Stooges

5:30 4 John Marshall, News 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R): Āngels vs. NFL quarterbacks

t3 Treasure, Bill Burrud: ''Port Royal''

28 Artists in America: "Roberta Flack" (R) 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

Big News, C. Roberts
NBC Nightly News
Laredo, Neville Brand,
Melodie Johnson, Mi-

chael Evans. Traveling circus is suspect. 9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Ed Begley, Rita
Moreno, Terry-Thomas.
Novelist is strangled.

22 *Waterfront, P. Foster 28 Burgundy & Morvan (R) 52 "Three Stooges

6:20

2 About a Week, Emory 4 KNBC News Conference Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, famed authropologist

Clayton Vaughn, News Hobby Showease 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Leg of Lamb"

52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Gel Well Soon, William Windom (R). A look at the high cost of medical care in the Southland

5 The Golddiggers, Frank Sinatra Jr., Joey Heath-erton, Stu Gilliam, Stan-ley Myron Handelman

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Jack Carter 9 Death Valley Days: "A Simple Question of Jus-tice." Royal Dano, Lane

Bradford.

11 Raiph Story's "Women Are Revolting!" (R).
Probe of women's lib with Dr. Benjamin

with Dr. Benjamin Spoc!: Mr. Blackwell 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane 22 *Creative Crafts, Arts 28 David Susskind Show: A look at the mad

world of underground movies, plus five young geniuses talking of their fives as child prodigies. To Be Announced 52 'The Addams Family

7:30 2 Mission: Impossible.

Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Andrew Duggan (R). The son of a multimillionaire paranoid militarist has defected behind the Iron Curtain with the formula for a lethal nerve gas. 4 Andy Williams Show

(R), Mrs. Edward M. (Joan) Kennedy, Jona-than Winters, Henry Mancini, Charlie Callas Last show of series, fealast show in series, tea-luring cameos with Phyllis Diller, Ray Ste-vens and Cass Elliot. 7 Lawrence Welk Show. A noisical salute to the

state of California, including tunes of San Francisco, Avalon, San Jose and the Valley *Movie: "The D.L.," Jack Webb, Don Dub-

bins (*57) 34 *Mujeres y Algo Mas 52 *Men & Wooden Ships

8:00 P.M. 5 Boxing: Armando Mun-iz vs. Chueho Garcia

(10-round welterweight), from Santa Monica 11 Movie: "Fire Down Be-low," Rita Hayworth

22 World Tomorrow 34 *El Usurero (serial) 52 White Water Rapids 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, William Demarest (R). A tea for wives of top executives indicates to Barbara that Steve may be due

for a promotion.

4 Movie: "Hellfighters,"
John Wayne, Katharine
Ross, Vera Miles, Jim Hutton ('69).

Val Doonican Show. with Leslie Uggams, Dudley Moore, the New Seekers

13 Porter Wagoner Show 22 *Hour of Deliverance 52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Arnie, Hershel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Sue Ane Langdon (R). Majors wants Arnie to

move to a prestige home in a swanky area 13 Wilbium Brothers 24 "Building the Bomb (R). BBC film of devel-

opment of the A-bomb. 32 Homebuyers' Guide 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Richard Schaal (R), Mary is attracted to a man whose brother she used to date, and finds herself in an awk-ward situation with his

parents.
TV Movie of the Week
"The Silent Gun," Lloyd Bridges, Pernell Roberts, Ed Begley, Edd Byrnes (R), Once-feared gunslinger is caught up in a struggle, with neither participant knowing his gun now is unloaded. 9 Larry Burrell News

13 Del Reeves Carnival 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannis, Mike Connors, Diane Keaton (R), A young heiress believes her father's killer is

still at large.
5 KTLA Action News 9 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only, Guest is Walt Frazier. 11 Ken Jones News 13 Oak-Ridge Boys

34 Noches Tapatias 52 "Corona Now 28 NET Playhouse — Biography: "Richard Wagner ('The Siegfried Idyll')." Alan Badel (R)

10:30 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Frankie Laine, the Cowsills, Sue Raney, Marty Allen

9 Target, Regis Philbin Guest: Liz Renay 11 *Movie: "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly, Roscoe Karns ('34). 13 Bill Reddick, News 34 *Boxing from Mexico 52 *Point of View

11:00 P M 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 John Marshall, News. John Marshall, News
 Clayton Vaughn, News
 Movie: "My Son, the Vampire," Bela Lugosi
 Full Gospel Business-

men's Fellowship
11:15
2 Movie: "Written on the
Wind," Rock Hudson,

Lauren Bacall ('57).

Lauren Bacall ('57).
7 Marlene Sanders, News 11:30
4 Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson ('63)
5 "Movie: "Two Women," Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo (Ital.-

'61). An Osear for So-7 Movie: "Rampage." Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawk-

ins. Sabu ('63)
13 "Movie: "Great Expec-tations," John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Finlay

Vaterie Hobson, Finlay
Currie, Alec Guinness
12:30
9 *Movie: "It! Terror
from Beyond Space,"
Marshall Thompson (*58)
11 *Movies: "Untamed
Women," "Lust for
Cold" ont "Track of Gold" and "Track of

Vampire³ 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "A Likely Story." Barbara Hale, Bill

y." Barbara Hale, Bill Williams ('47)

3 "Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert 1:30

5 "Movie: "Enter Inspector Maigret," Heinz Ruhman (Fr.-67)

1:55 4 Speaking Freely: Telford Taylor (proseculor at Nuremberg)

2:30 2 "Movie: "Loophole." Barry Sullivan ('54)

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If Ronald Reagan can

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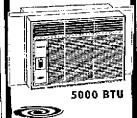
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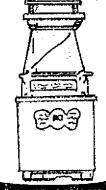
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BALL, Viola T., 1084 E. SIQUEIDO, Laura E., 16th, Long Beach. Age 77. Age 82, 3300 Lama Ave. Passed away July 15. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughter Albertha Evens; Services and interment will be in ham; brother Henry Charleston, South Carolina. Harris Colonial Mortage. granddaughters Julie and Laurie Farnham, Requi-

ma. Harris Colonial Mortuary.

BEEDE, Glen W. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Spongberg Mertuary dended by wife Beatrice; 3 sons, 5 daughters, 28 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. St. Athanasius. Requiem mass Tuesday 10 a.m. St. Athanasius. Requiem mass Tuesday 10 a.m. St. Athanasius Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436 9024.

BRANT, Elmer L., age 69, of 111 E. 67th Way. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Patricia Rourke; brother, Al Brant; sisters, Mrs. G. C. Sandidge and Mrs. J. A. Allen; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary. Rev. Winston Gould officiating. The family suggests gifts to the Heart Fund.

BARTLETT, Estill (Mac), Survived by wife Ethel; daughter, Mrs. Nell Bartlett, 2 grandchildren. Past Master, Long Beach Lodge 100F 390, Past President Long Beach Camera Guild. Service Monday 11 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave.

CLARY, M. Grace Patterson and Snivelve Mortuary and Directors 10 cific Ave. Grace

FRANK, Lawrence V., Survived by daughter, Mrs. Counie Breck; 2 grand daughters, Bonnie and Bobette; 1 great granddaughter; 1 brother William; sister Louise Nootnagle; Service Monday 10 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel With Ray. Donald L. Wester-436-6201

Patterson and Snively

ly Lakewood Chapel with Rev. Donald L. Westerland officialing.

GRAY, James. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

HOWARD, George E., Survived by; wife, Evelyn; sons, Sidney R., and Lester G.; daughter, Portia T. Howard; sisters, Heloise Scott and Flora G. Milner; mother, Beulah Mc Clendon; father, Ernest Howard. Friends may call Saturday evening and Sunday Grayen ning and Sunday. Grave-side service, Monday side service, Monday 11:00 a.m., Lincoln Mem-orial Park. Dilday Fami-

The sum of the sum of

HUTTON, Cora May.
Service Saturday 2:00
p.m. Mottell's Mortuary

KELLY, Jeff., Dilday
Family Fineral Directors, 436-9024.

LEWAY, Ted Joe. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Mottell's Chapel. Requisem Mass Monday 9:00
a.m. St. Paneratius Cath.

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Forn. \$170 μp. Lock up carege, heated pool. Call £51,245, PATIO.

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POOL. swallows La not 5 c A ped or 2004s, children play x yee a count, adults.

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150 NICE Very clean 1-BR, Lots

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SPACIOUS 19 pool, 193 port 1145; 1730 Cereardy, 1731 pool, 1732 pool, 1733 pool, 1733 pool, 1733 pool, 1733 pool, 1733 pool, 1733 pool, 1734 po

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2 P. Children College College

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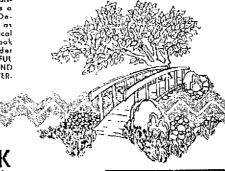
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Savina, Louvilsus Pool. Lush Certification of the part of

IN CARSON (1 block off s, Dieso F. 2004)

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OCEAN FRONT 1009 MOVE in penus 7 bdrm & den, pool, air cond. 4e w crefs crets
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2 BR. Dua, din rm Carp drps. Petro, Gar. Nr. water, Quiet cple. No pets, 5220, 434-6242.

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(Sen. 5)(co.) especially clear-pet, nice for older lady. Nr. 538.55 mo. 667-2201 R/A. Apt. Rent reduction in rily blog. I you will below sil h children. L crois, & drns. bit ins, pool. 2 laren OK. 920-1343 PACIOUS 2 Br., new paint, crets crps., stove. Infant OK. TO 6-6183 960M5 & bath, sludio ap foro, \$70 mo, \$923 Flower Si BR apls, Infant ek, Crofs, drp3 (isposal, peol, 525-1717

Belmont Heights QUIET spacious 2 octros, ant. Elec. billins, crosts & drocs, 319 E. 2nd Acults, no pois, 8v appt. (1972)? FEDRM, carpels, drapes, 5thirs, 160, Alt. S. o.m. Avail, aux. 191. 435-4280 or 596-277.
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ORANGE COUNTY JE 7-7441

13271 Century Blvd. Garden Grove

Que Beach, Calli., Sat., July 17, 1971 CLASSIFIED HE 4-599 UNPURNISHED APTS: UNFURNISHED APTS. Belmont Heights 690 Belmont Meights \$200 MOVE IN BONUS SIGN UP FOR FREE NEW 1 & 2-BDRMS. COLOR TV FROM \$175 MO. \$100. MOVE-IN 372 CARROLI, PARK EAST \$175 1 BEDROOM LIVE IN A LUSH GREEN Environment in BELMONT HGTS. Owner has large 2 br. apt. with sep. dising room, etccl. klichen ww carpet, dracos beautiful landscoons, 5185. Profer2 BEDROOM OCEAN VIEW 4045 E. 3rd 438-0389 215 EUCLID 433-0218 majure adolls. 205 BELMONT AVENUE 215 EUCLID QUIET ELEGANCE
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For Re 905 Business BEAUTY stop. \$ chairs, 6 drees, 3 stampos, we are 3, me w coulp-stampos, which we stampos and wiring in. GA 2-6770.

ATLANTIC ACC. and Wiring In. GA 2-6979.

ATLANTIC Ave. store or office bids.
Wiparking lot, 750 so. ft, 5125 mo.
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Has sump. 314-4169. res 3 ump, 314-419

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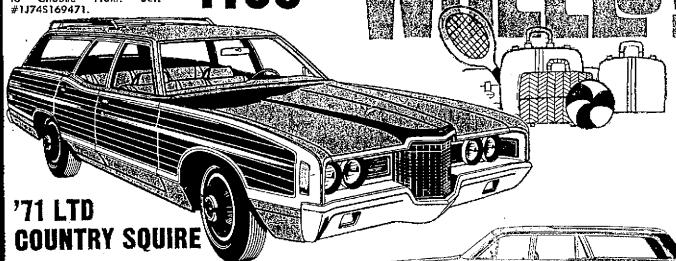
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BUYS! '62 PLYM. 1248 V-8. Good transp. ≠1202Å. 164 RAMBLER . 1388

'63 RAMBLER . 1288

'61 CORVAIR ... '288 Makes Coupe. #FHC605. '63 CHEV. '488 Impela HI. Looks & runs good. ≠FQH689.

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163 Chevy II . 1288 Good 2nd Carl #4216A

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Futura 4-Door, Big 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl interior, WSW tires, Cool white, (NQT879).

2-Door "Bug." Real sharp car equipped with 4-speed trans., radio & heater, etc. Extra clean & superbly economical!

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Bonneville 2-Door Hdfp. Cpe. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radia & heater,

'68 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, tinted glass, WSW, wheel covers. Turquaise w/matching

int. Sharp! (VHL296).

'69 FAIRLANE

2-Door Hardtop Fastback. Cruise-a-matic, radio & heater, power steering, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel covers, etc. (ZZE925).

'68 TORINO

2-Door Hardtop, Cruise-a-matic, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio & ĥeater, covers. (WTW833).

?70 MAVERICK 2-Door Coupe, Fully factory

equipped including radio & heater, WSW tires, etc. A beautiful family economy car.

Automatic, air conditioning, full power vinyl roof, etc. A sharp car at a price you dream about! (VVF141). Full

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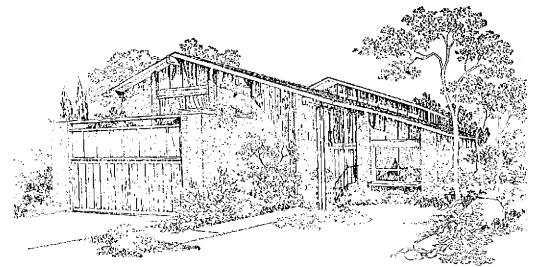
S&S builds in Cerritos

Celebrating its grand opening today in Cerritos is Granada Park, a 157-unit new home community by S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries. S & S first began building in the Norwalk area in 1953 - and this opening marks the return of the company into this area for the first time in over 10 years.

The \$5.5 million development encompasses 28 acres of land and will offer a selection of 6 new home designs and 18 exterior elevations. Homes range from a single story, two-bedroom, one-bath model to a luxurious split level with seven bedrooms and three baths.

"This is the first time in many years that we have offered a two-bedroom home," commented Mark Bader, general sales manager, "but our market research has indicated that there is a growing demand from our homebuyers for a smaller

(Turn to Page P-4, Col. 3)



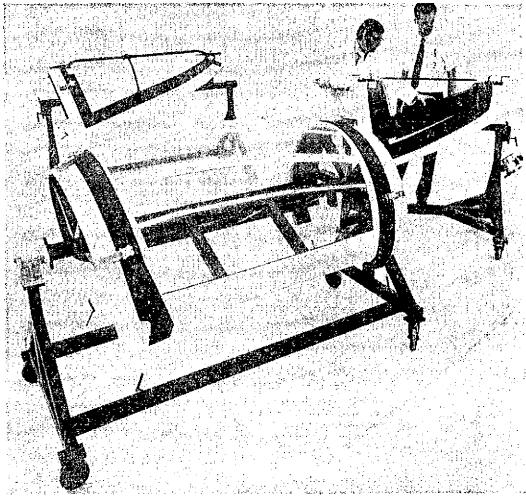
S & S LA PAZ MODEL IN CERRITOS' GRANADA PARK... Grand Opening Celebrated Today

The big trend in apartment housing is 'no flash in the pan,' says National Real Estate Exchange Vice President John Wasson, See Page P-2.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1971

The Port of Long Beach is tremendously proud of the accomplishments of its first 60 years. . . . See comments, Parts of Progress, Page P.A.



FIRST NEW WINDSHIELD/CANOPIES FOR F-15 ... Delivered to McDonnell Douglas

Something old, some-thing new, something burrowed and something blue comes close to describing the wedding of materials in the first set of streamlined windshield and bubble canopies delivered last week to wichonnen bong las Corp. for its forthcoming Air Force F-15 supersonic air superiority fight-

The marriage of familiar and exotic transparent plastics was performed by the Sierracin Corp. of Sylmar, with some backstage prompting by McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis. Douglas in St. Louis, where the F-15 is being huilt.

The hybrid result looks like glass, but acts more like steel. It's lighter in weight than glass, won't shalter under the impact of a rifle bullet, can withtemperatures of more than 300 degrees for hours, can be formed into the deep compound curves required by supersonic aerodynamics and can be heated electrically from to dispel ice or within frost.

It does some other things, too, but just these miraculous properties have already attracted the attention of other potential users. Included are the Los Angeles Division of North American Rockwell Corp., builders of the new Air Force B-1 supersonic bomber, and the newly safety-conscious auto indastry.

Hybrid plastic strong as steel, looks like glass

By HERB SHANNON, Aerospace Editor

approve of the impact-re- frost. sistant and defrosting qualities of the product.

Some of the Sierracin-developed transparency process is shrouded in deep industrial secreey. But the company has let it be known that the principal ingredient of its seemingly fragile but super-strong material is polycarbonate, substance which has been around for about 10 or 15 years in the see-

through business.
That's the old stuff in the nuptial formula. It's been used for years in store windows across the country to prevent breakage. It bounces bricks off like confetti.

The trouble with polycarbonate is that it scratches

like erazy. You can swat it with a ballpeen hammer all day and come up with no more damage than an orangepeel finish. But one swipe with a cleansing pad and

Even Ralph Nader may you've got instant perma-

So the Sierraein people the polycarbonate coat basic structure with a stretched acrylic. This is another of the plastics which have surfaced in recent swift-moving technological years.

In non-stretch form. acrylics are used in rugs, upholstery and maybe hairspray. In the solid, stretched form, which gives more strength, it has been useful as cockpit windows in subsonic aircraft.

The trouble with acrylic is the lack of strength for the pressures and possibilities of impact in supersonic flight. But the wedding of the polycarbonate to the acrylic produces an abra-sive-proof and nearly in-

destructible combination. In experiments, Sierracin researchers threw rocks, bricks and frozen chickens at the product. Nothing happened except a

few dents and chicken fricassee after the simulated bird impact tests. Then they fired a .30 caliber riile at the inch-thick panel. The plastic material almost closed up around the buliei hole

Thus acrylics provide the borrowed ingredient for the mutually reinforced Sierracia material.

Something new in the formula is a transparent sheet in the middle of the laminate which translates electrical energy into heat without benefit of wires or ther obstruction to vision. This is one of the company secrets.

Lastly, something blue. Another problem with poly-carbonates in the early days was the color. It came out mostly amber, if you could see through it at

But now, thanks to re-search by General Electric and other firms interested in finding uses for this resin product, it comes in tints from slightly yellow

to blue clear.
The work for McDonnell Douglas is being per-formed under a \$400,000 initial structural and flight test contract. The F-15 is scheduled to begin flight tests in 1972.

If Air Force production options are exercised, the eventual contract could to tal approximately \$2.1 milhon for the Sierraein cockpit enclosures.

Changes structure

kills bacteria

Gamma ray use expands

By LEROY POPE **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) How would you like to have a hardwood parquet floor that is almost indestructible and never needs cleaning or waxing, yet costs little more than an ordinary floor?

Impossible? No, it's just one of the many achievements of Gamma radia-tion, which changes the structure and properties of materials and organisms subjected to it and kills bacteria. As a business, Gamma radiation is coming into its own after being held back by technological and hureaucratic problems for years.

Several companies are ngaged in Gamma radiation with cobalt and other radioactive isotopes to effect sterilization of foods, cosmetics, medical dispos-

ables and many other diation yearly and \$500 products.

Radiation Technology, Inc., of Rockaway, N.J., sterilizes foods, cosmetics, wheat and wheat products and medical disposables and makes the irradiated flooring and a new type of thermoplastic rivets which owe their strength to irradiation. This company also has in the works plans to preserve strawberries, fish and pouttry by radiation.

American Nuclear Co. of Laramic, Wyo., has a divi-sion that does many of the

same things.
Iradeo, Inc., a joint venture of three companies — Atlantic Richfield, Alpo, the pet food makers, and Isotopes, Inc., — is doing a big job irradiating meats.

According to Dr. Martin Welt, president of Radiation Technology, \$100 million worth of medical disposables already are being sterilized by Gamma romillion worth probably will be so treated annually by 1975. The market for sterilizing radiation of foods. cosmetics and many other products also is starting to take off.

He cited two reasons Gamma radiation sterilizing has been slow to live up to its promise as a business since the early days of the nuclear era.

"Early irradiation equipment was limited in capacity and inefficient, often requiring costly repackaging and rebandling of products," Welt said. "Also, the Food & Drug Administration and other agencies that set standards for sterilizing and safe irradiation took a long time to decide on the proper standards."

But now, all these bugs have been about eliminat-Many irradiating

plants are in existence that can sterilize products in everything from tiny packages to 200-pound drums at high speed and at low cost, he said.

On top of that, manufacturing processes employing Gamma radiation to improve the quality and of life of products are opening up important markets.

The process invented by Dow Chemical Co. for use ing Gamma radiation to expel moisture from wood so it can be so thoroughly impregnated with a plastic resin that it makes an everlasting, maintenance free surface is creating a big market. Dr. Welt's firm used that process in the parquet flooring.

In addition, Gamma ra-diation of plastics is creat-ing improved synthetic stone, a new type of terrazzo flooring, a tough plastic concrete and a plastic number of new adhesives

Cherry Cove expands

A new two-story home plan, featuring an innovative second-slovy entertainment center and the streamlined exterior of a one-story home, has been introduced at Cherry Cove in Lakewood, signaling the start of construction on the 's sixth and final unit of 49 homes, announces John Gause, vice president for Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., develop-

"The new plan has been introduced in response to the great demand for twostory homes at Cherry Cove, which are outselling all other stylings in the community." Gause said.

He added that the fourbedroom, two-bath home, being offered in contemporary and ranch elevations. will sell for \$36.750.

Outstanding feature of the new plan — called The Monitor — is a second-story design that is highlighted by a finished rumpus room overlooking a spa-

cious living room. Both areas become "one" when large scale entertaining to desired. Gause explained.

Other features include a raised entry, step-down living room, and servethrough bar to the patio. Offered for the first time in the 278-home community is a fully-enclosed dining room.

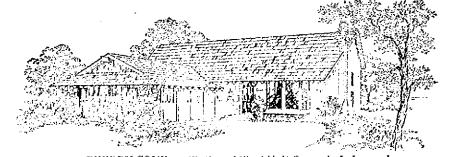
Taking advantage of an established area, Cherry Cove provides residents fully-developed shopping facilities nearby at Bixby Knolls and Lakewood Shopping Centers; an established school system covering all grade levels: and a variety of churches of all denominations. The community has one of the lowest property tax rates in Southern California.

Cherry Cove offers three - to - five bedroom homes with two baths in one and two stories at prices ranging from \$32,000 to \$56,100. Seven per cent

annual percentage interest rate is available through conventional financing.

Among popular features of the homes are secondstory balconies off master suites, front yard patios enclosed by decorator walls, massive wood floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, appliances, built-in gas spacious side yards, sliding glass doors to back and side yards, three-car garages and Spanish stucco exteriors.

Capping all this is a genuine privacy theme that carries with it the maximum in security, he said. This is accomplished by the developer's inclusion of a decorative block wall that encompasses the entire community. Additionally, only two through streets are found at Cherry Cove, keeping traffic to a minimum. Cherry Cove is located at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulcvard.



CHERRY COVE . . . Sixth and Final Unit Opens in Lakewood

Multi-family housing boom will continue

Where's an assumenting?

How big is this indresse is specimens imag-John E. Wasson, you president attendant for the residual. Heal Estate Exclusings repromed in Nat Franthan ma pragmission has poliberted enough data to corpu some ign or these and other measure regarding numudanun tota bal

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B) HAL LOWE

Stall Writer

of the Triangle Employed

Center on Viking Way to

Long Reach has started Long Beans and seconding to Stanly Face corrected open of the

which includes the moving

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and be completed in small

The completed area will

contain a major market and drug store along with

some 33 other those and

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will start in Christer

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A M 5 million face-lifting

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property Masin

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Tiburon sales

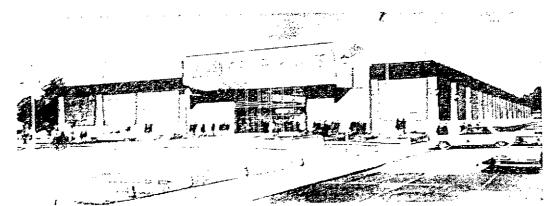
Arrest rity force a recentary transferance document and times in included they towards, the Kirch toward this type of residence then the last M years day been included.

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THE AMERICAN going after many years of DVIeveryon by the factority, these representation techniques to than

Janu 7). Will our new hije myle, this is not to nodey. Leopote periodic housing recentions the noted injuretein politikoling on teolilendes jampendes dass



ARTIST'S DRAWING of \$3 Million White Front Store . . . 37th Unit rises at Cherry and Del Amo

Innovative L.B. store to open Sept. 2

White Front to serve 7 cities

Thomas fuel miss in a totaling 22 town-ನಂದು ಕು ಕುರ್ಚಿಕ್ಕು ಕುನ min, and only elgot comes remen unité in l'é minas are proced from es su si unity \$24,000, with low FHA and area, according to Walter The disasting available. Chargings prevident of In-Five decorators attached

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The one and two-story towns ones the two trinse, or frink**air**oom part litti ist 18 000 private denced rear yard. petro, two-har garage, central sur conditioning, par-tral wall-to-wall carpains and oftervancer.

Tibbles Somewhelt may alvo taka advantage for Triangle of the Larwin Home Cebter located at the commun-Ay which offers a complete line of nome furnishings and appliances as well as tree professional

dentrating countel. The commonly provides easy access to cearby Reugon and Hontingula forech areas. Schools and snopping familyles are located conveniently class to Tiburon es are several mejor freeways

Tiboron can be resched o, taking the Brooklistet exit off the San Diego Freeway and proceeding south one block to the m.696%

The Larvin Group, Inc. of Beverig Hills has major caralons in single-family multiple-family Louing Inancial services inclusing mortgage bankhe more than PESSO square feet of floor space uare feet of floor space ing and real estate invest-the completed project ment trust management, recreational land develop slong with additional pack-ing spaces. He noted that ment and commercial property development.

executive office space will Larwin is a suboidiary of also be available. The Triangle Center it CSA Financial Corganation a Chicago-headquartoosted along Viking Way tered holding company with more than \$3.4 billion tered north of Carson Street and West of Bellflower Boulein assets

opens in Long Bear's Sept. 2. the Marriage family will umandune severaí mew erchitecture) and marchain वीक्षीवर्ष कराम क्रम्प के लेख जा भी การกร้องการ

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inno Bedlevard in Nomi

Long Beach, it will have

47 discount departments to

B) DICK WEST

жазникоток (СРг) —

There have been warnings

by mayors and other ar-

Bacologiits that American

cates count costinue to

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To my knowledge, how-

ever, nology has yet relied the obvious coro-

lary question: Is that bad?

All things considered. are differ really worth say-

ing? Or would we be bet-

ter off as a nation of sub-

Porting it another way, do we really need liew York, Chicago, San Fran-

cisco, Peoria and the other

have they already outlived

their usefulness and now

linger on only as expensive anechronisms?

One thing to consider is

that short towns are part

of the American heritage

and tradition. In the past, folks didn't heritate to

abandon a place that had

become an economic dead-

fall. So why should there

Think about it.

metropolises: Or

Front Store a stream any of whom. Lymwhod, Belling-Intermate Stores, I am ... er Peremount, Compton and North Grange County communities while its trading area. have with vill pilot.

a smaller-more concept by White Frank which slimirever all familion restretweer. By restricting the with grade more emphania can be placed no 38 major their mose than 5 size classifications. The most t familia names in houseappliances such RCA. General sussemments and Admiral. Westings to Machinel. To General Ellectric, Zehouse and Whishpool. name a iew, will be eve

able to the new stone. The build new building

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Most people who could

city already have done to Unfortunately, many post people will are studio there, but it would be cheaper to substitute their

areas than to subsidize

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Or so it appeared to me

To make certain i was

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ban affairs adviser. Dr. Wolfgang Stumpfalrow. "Your thinking is post-

Uvely organished dear boy. Slempiellow assured

me. "The survival of

American cities is threat-

ened today by one basic, fatal plan — they were

"The typical American city was situated to be-

come either a port or a

railroad. But people no

longer travel by ships and

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need for cities in those lo-

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Do we need the cities?

the lung Reach vicinity. tald erobbett Hart. One is a handauma ümes-ümenshould hook to the emercia. This is achieved by a new bechnique of being spintace mossic venser similari to panels while still on the groupd and then raised has place on the tiltup orderete walls. This metaauso seves manerous and construction costs.
An interior feature is the

Nigh-imenany metal arch Digning which Distributes the store from a li-form celling, giving better light and pleasing optical effect. Haro said. White marrie entimos enhance the inte-Him and oak pateling adds tion it alogo and editions

a lot of cargo, you don't

need a whole city for that.

People now travel by

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should be located around

Finde generations to

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buser will think of them-

serves as natives of St

Louis, Mismi or Dense:

thips and trains still carry 27 or Runway 6."

Stock prices rise in 13 nations

international stock market publication.

Stock prices in 13 of the world's 16 major industrial-

This represents a dramatic reversal from 1970 when

ized countries recorded act ances, during the first half of 1971, according to Capital International Perspective, the

stock prices over the full year declined in 13 of the same

The U.S. stock market, which was up 9.7 per cent for the first six months of 1971 (as measured by the New

York Stock Exchange Index), was outpaced during that

period by the stock markets of seven other countries.

According to the Capital International stock market in-

dexes, Japanese stock prices advanced 34.3 per cent,

Norwegian stock prices were up 30.1 per cent, and stocks in the United Kingdom rose 23.6 per cent. Other

big gainers were: Switzerland (up 18.5 per cent); Swe-

den (up 15.6 per cent); Belgium (up 13 per cent); and

Tame automotive deliver has decoverante cod-attrue care risge lighting.

The ruce will introduce a new floor plan unusual for White Front which places eight check-on nauft tear the fromt of the more instead of at the elie, w ferfinete commer converience and suite wift for

New designs in signs will be imiated, with emphasis pin co bright attractive loolers and easy-to-read lettering. They will designate departments with an easy. water mander, another to novation will be stasonal accant changes

I said, "Does this mean

"In most cases, yes."

Slumpfellow replied.

"However, for the sake of

nustalgia the Smithsonian

Institution may preserve a

few of them as museum

that cities eventually will

vanish entirely?"

grown from 521 billion in 1941 to a correct 822 billiogra-The grown of morngage debt has never ceased in upreme in the last He years, And while the revidental

mortings debt is growing, miledamly howing is sevng eyen fasser."

Northman Fleie Emine Enginenge methytice, fectioning things to come, show this residental moragage debt out standing in 1968 was \$250 hillor in single (amily force more games (15 year cone of total and \$55 believe to could be made) and \$55 believe to could

In this same year however, of the \$14.5 Million spen on new residential construction (12) is per cent which institutionally housing. In 1866, 14 per cent of the new housing was multi-density.

Er 1965, in mad jumped to 25 per cent of the dollars spend for new Bring mint. The correct national everage in 15 per cent. In spine states, in it in any higher

Hewaii and Flancia, according to Warrin, have had an incamping abbance but abanchems

an institution appears for a parametric design and accions and baring in the land. The saud. Thous states have experienced as much as Moper cent of residential construction is multi-destily bituaring in recent years.

Thoms possible simproses, with beiter than everage mends in this firection, are Ottahoma, Minnesota Kaosas ami Georgia. Better known leaders are California New York and Limes.

WASSON pormed out that in Life. Florida visited made than \$1 below word if milturamily with with

Tainforms those behind Statustics of the Mannial Real Estate Exchange throw that while Florida was 150 per cent above the C.) gnerage for new construction per 10 100 population in DES New York was operating only at 87 per cent of Ma าล แบบสะไปเกราะ

stated Wolferm Inducates that will the multi-family boom is the membrows in size and far reaching to time, there are will comparative areas of growth and depression I building activity is to be used as a pardición.

(El tidal occarroccida last pear, dely 25 pas dect

took place within the central other and only 19 per cent numble the standard metropolitan statistical areas.
"This tends to indicate a rather suburban frend in

community and certainly is housing, except for a few very large inner chy projects."

A lock at the Real Estate Exchange statistics shows that instruction of impenies, mirrual banks, and private funds are belief the flux in multi-dately. Savings and hears and commercial baries are still sticking primarily

"At this point, that." Wasson concluded. "weare od)fing at a trend in bousing characterized by massive flow of money over a long period of time that is still

"The National Real Estate Exchange predicts that it is not over \rightarrow not by a long shot?

U.S. trade deficits climb

Peter G. Peterson, the oldef White House adviser on reign economic policy, said this week that by 1980 the U.S. will run a trade deficit of \$12- to \$15-billion in oil

Associating to a cupyrighted article in the July 3 issue of Burness Ween, Peterson and other ranking administration officials are seeining long-range solutions tojout useds definite and to strengthen the U.S. hand in world trade, investment, and finance.

The trade deficit in oil is only one area of concern to Peterson. In oil, minerals, and other raw materials, the U.S. is becoming, increasingly, "a have not nation," According to one government economist, Michael Boretsky, an assistant to Commerce Secv. Maurice Stans, 10 years ਰਾਮਸ਼ ਹਰਕਾ ਪੰਜ U.S. ਕਾਂਧੀ to importing 50 per cent of its

raw materials. Compared with 30 per cent as at present.
Peterson predicts that the U.S., rather than attempt to close the trade desich by protectionism, will seek instead to compete for a bigger share of world markets.

NYSE index is 5 years old

Ask someone how the market is doing and the answet — now more than ever — is apt to quote the New York Stock Exchange Index of Common Stocks, which is five years old this month.

While the Dow Jones industrial average probably is the most widely known stock market barometer, the NYSE index has been winning increasingly wide acceptance in the financial community and media, states an article in the July issue of The Exchange, the Big

Board's magazine. "Today, a growing number of newspapers, radio and television stations and the major wire services use it elther in addition to the Dow or by itself in their stock market reports," the magazine reports.

The index was conceived by NYSE executives who wished to give the securities industry an index or average that adequately mirrored the broad condition of the stock market - more specifically, all common stocks listed on the Big Board.

Accordingly, the Exchange decided to create an in-dex that would be based on all common stocks traded on the Board, weighted according to the number of shares of the issue outstanding. In this way, changes in the index would reflect changes in the total market value of all common shares listed.

Calculated in relation to the base period, the iddex closed at 47.01 on its first day, July 14, 1966. Since then it has fluctuated between a high of 61.27, reached on

November 29, 1968, and a low of 37.69, hit on May 26, 1970. The index now is near the 55 level.

Firestone manager

Burley Powell has his own store

West Germany (up 11.6 per cent).

ago Eurley Powell was hired as a salesman at a Firestone Store in Comp-

Today he is manager of a Firestone Store of his own at 1181 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

Powell, 31, feels "great" about the promotion and particularly about the

transfer.
A Compton resident, with his wife Susan and three-year old son Rodney, he has worked in sales departments of Firestone's Paramount and Bellflower stores but is glad to be back in Long Beach, where he worked on prior sales assignments for the com-

He sees his store as "a wonderful opportunity with a sales-chaffenging clien-

Three years and 15 miles - tele" as diversified as his go - Burley - Powell - was - stock, which ranges from equipment camping 10 stereos.

Powell won't have much of a problem overcoming his sales challenge.

"After my first few days here, I met old customers I'd serviced when I worked in the Long Beach store's passenger fire sales de-

partment -- they were happy to see me and said they'd come back," he said.

With a background of appliance sales, he brought to Firestone several of his own display techniques and initiated successful new ones which will be incorported into the Long Beach Store.

L.B. Chamber notes

Dr. Thomas Dean of Cal State Long Beach will be the keynote speaker at the Chamber of Commerce weekly "Breakfast Club" forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, in the Crown Room of the Holiday Inc. Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street, announced Keith Ingebritson,

Dr. Dean is dean of School of Applied Arts and Sciences. He will speak on; "California State College at Long Beach - Today. Tomorrow, and Then," A question and answer period will follow. Guests are welcome.

Yorty cites Von's for 'clean-air' trucks' Los Angeles Mayor Sam Reet will now be reduced

Yorty, in a special ceremony following his weekly news conference, publicly commended the Vons Grocery Company on the firm's self-initiated action of converting more than 100 trucks in the chain's fleet to a clean-air propane fueled operation. On hand to receive the mayor's commendation were Vons Executive Vice President, Will Von Der Ahe, and Vons Senior Vice President, Ken Olsen. "The unprecedented step taken by Vons toward cleaning up the California air makes the Vons fleet the largest single operation of its kind in the United States," Von Der Ahe said. "As a result the corrective action Vons has initiated, the amount of poisonous poliutants formerly released into the atmosphere by the

BEACH HOME INVESTMENT!

by a staggering 85 per

Two bedroom view home overfack ing Upper Newport Bay in Hewport Beach ... or smart, brand naw 3 bedicom Town House on private park - short walk to pool and famous Newport Beach Tennis Chib.

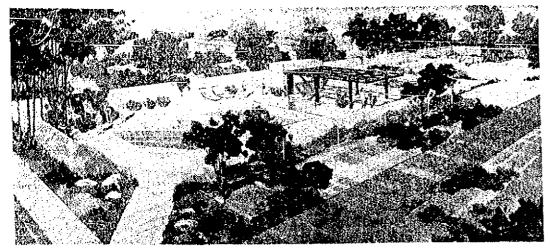
Priced from \$31,000 to \$35,000 and ready now for summer ... cr as as excellent investment. We'll orrange lease — long or short term — and you'll enjoy tax advantages and traditionally bigh Newport Beach inreitment ihnlter.

Complete garden care and other estation upknap all arranged. Homes include corpet, drages, builtin litchen, private patio or view very near airpool, Coast decs ... very near airposi, cass Highway, beaches, restaurants, etc.

(all (714) 644-1133 fer delpis



SHIP PAON BY CHUCK SUNDOUIST



CARMENITA VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM...Artist Depicts Planned Recreation Center

First at Carmenita Village

Family happy with Cerritos home

A happier, more satisfied family would be bard to find than the family of Elizabeth A. and Clayton G. Carver, six-month-old Jason, and "Schnitzel," the dachshound, the first family to move into Car-menita Village's townhouse condominiums in Cerritos.

"Our home is just right for us," says Carver, "and the builder, DeRuif Development Co., the sales people, Anthony DeSouza and Pat Coxon of Marketing Management Co., and the construction superintendent have bent over backwards in helping us into Carmenita Village. What few things we've requested have been cheerfully taken care of immediately. Everyone has been wonderful!"

When asked why they had purchased a Carmenita Village townhouse coudominium in preference over the many other homes available to them, the Carvers were quick to rattle off many reasons.

"First of all," said Carver. "the initial capital outlay was such that, as a young family, we were able to afford this home.

monthly payments of larger homes were beyond our reach. And since drapes, carpets, a fenced-in-patiogarden, ideal for our young son, air conditioning all the built-ins. including an automatic dish-washer that especially pleased my wife, were all included in the sales price, it meant that we didn't have to spend any large amount of eash to move

into Carmenita Village." Mrs. Carver pointed out that after having lived in apartments throughout the Los Angeles metropolitan area, they wanted to start building for the future and "rent receipts are no way to do it. We wanted to start building an equity, we wanted to take advantage of tax breaks that go with owning our own home and we wanted to enjoy all the other benefits of home ownership."

"We eventually might move to a larger home when and if circumstances dictate, and if that happens, we are considering keeping our Carmenita Village home as an invest-ment," Mrs. Carver con-

Carver pointed out that he liked the country-quiet location, and since his work as assistant manager of the Agency Services Department for the Consumer Credit Division of Occidental Life Insurance Co. in downtown Los Angeles required a great deal of driving, Carmenita Village's proximity to the Santa Ana, Artesia and San Gabriel River freeways was a very impor-tant factor in selecting their home.

"Finally, economically it suits us! I've been out of the Army 16 months after a two-year hitch in Germany (where we acquired our dog), and the overall cost of buying our home in Carmenita Village was such we could not afford not to. We're very

Both Carvers are native Californians. He is from the Southland and a graduate of Woodbury College in Los Angeles. Mrs. Carver is from the Bay area. Carmenita Village's unusual two-story homes are priced from \$18,995 to \$19,995 with as little as \$150 down for

ern States Life Insurance

"Our minimum lease

will be five years," Kar-ney explained, and we

could have anywhere from four to 10 smaller firms leasing within the building.

Construction will be under

way by the middle of July,

and we expect the building

to be ready for occupancy

by October. The availabili-

ty of this type of space in

a major industrial park

will fulfill a long standing

market need, and we'expect the space to go fast."

Co., of Sacramento.

payments of less than \$130. Beautifully decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Located on Carmenita Avemue in the city of Cerritos, Carmenita Village is easily reached by driving south on Carmenila from the Santa Ana Freeway or north on Carmenita from

the Arlesia Freeway.

New unit at Green Valley

A new model home highlights the sales center of Green Valley townhouses in Fountain Valley this weekend where two-, three- and four-bedroom, Spanish-styled town homes are being offered at the site across from Orange County's Mile Square Park and Golf Course.

Priced from \$21,500 to \$24,500, the two story tomes feature private pa-tios, double garages, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in kitchens, and a wide selec-tion of exteriors that includes some tile roofs, the sales agents point out.

Conventional terms. FHA terms, or veteran financing are available at the location just off Warner Avenue near the Green Valley entry between Euclid and Brookhurst. The homes are adjacent to a private park and offer buycommunity facilities that include pools, putting green, clubhouse and both children's and adult areas.



THEY HAVE 'PRESSING' ENGAGEMENT

I, P-T Production Manager Milton Lomas, left, shows off the Esterline Angus press recorder to high school students Richard Noriega, Dave Fischer and Jack Dorsey. The three have summer jobs in production as part of the Long Beach Unified School District's vocational -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON training program.

Proposes offer

PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) - Pepsico, Inc., has filed a proposed offering of \$50 million 25-year convertible

subordinated debentures to capital stock owned by Allbe sold to the public. The state Insurance Co. 50 company also had registered 120,000 shares of its to the public. that the stock may be sold

New Bixby Hill Models in Long Beach

Corporation Here's your chance to get the first look. At the preview opening of our two new luxury models in the Long Beach area's finest new residential community. These two brand-new home designs on sweeping view home-

Bixby Hill is a private, walled-in community perched atop the historic Bixby Ranch, where ocean breezes will give you the pleasure of cool, temperate weather all year 'round. Take advantage of our pre-grand opening sales prices and wide choices of lot selection today.

sites include a startling array of luxury home features

and the finest construction materials available.



S&S CONSTRUCTION A SHAPELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY



Take Palo Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.

Compton industry site sold

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes has announced the sale of four acres of land at the CC&F Los Angeles Industrial Center in Compton for the construction of a 70,000 square foot multitenant building.

The buyer, builder and developer, David V. Karney of Los Augeles, will erect the concrete tilt-up facility as a shell building, with interior layouts available ranging from 7.000 to 20,000 square feet, modified to tenant requirements.

The transaction - 27th since the first was an-

Stops pollution

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) Hayes-Albion Corp. said it has completed successful field operation of a new system that eliminates polcreated by organic gases from paper mill and industrial plant stacks. The company said the system costs \$60,000.

Ralph Braid, a vice pres-

ident and 30-year veteran-

with Harvey Aluminum.

nounced in March 1989 will open the 540-acre Center to a new market, according to CC&F marketing manager Charles B.

"We have been hardpressed to meet the demands of the smaller ten-ant, because of the tremendous activity in our 50,000 square foot and larger buildings," Kendall explained, "We have many inquiries from smaller companies who needs space in the 10-12,000 square foot range.

"To serve this very ac-tive market, we have sold a four-acre parcel on Carob Street to be developed as a single-unit, multi-ten-ant facility. The building will be built under our existing architectural controls and other restrictions, and we expect it to be leased quite quickly."

Karney, a builder-develo-per in Southern California for the past 15 years, is joint-venturing the land purchase and construction with the California West-

with government agencies

NAB attempts to find jobs

labor organizations.

Bonito units renting in Long Beach

A four-unit apartment complex utilizing a revolution, is now open for rentals, it has been announced by the Hugh Carter Engineering Long Beach and La Jolla.

The Bonito Apartments. 449-451 Bonito Ave., utilizes the Steelstone wall-building method, developed by Los Angeles builder Theodore H. Bentley.

The system is an adapta-tion to home building of the ferro-cement technique used by Prof. Pier Luigi Nervi to build destroyers and cruisers for the Italian Navy during World War II

It has been used since for beat- and ship-huilding. was used in land structures by Frank Lloyd Wright and the French architect LeCorbusier.

The one-story complex features separate yard and patio space for each unit. Each apartment has two bedrooms, a double basin bath with separate en-trances, built-ins and covered private parking.

All the apartments are Gold Medallion all-electric units.

The units will be open starting at 10 a.m. daily and on weekends. Rental information may be obtained from Clarence Ross at the Carter offices.

Ross is in a partnership with the Carter Corp. for

and obtain job training for has been appointed Long chronically memthe Beach Metropolitan Area under-emdirector of National Alli-The NAB Long Businessmen ployed. Beach Metropolitan office (NAB) is located at 4201 Long Don S. Burrows, also a Beach Blvd., Suite 201. vice president of Harvey Aluminum, was appointed as chairman for the local group. He said Braid's and his participation is part of Harvey's basic commit ment to assist hard-core unemployed in finding training and employment. Burrows succeeds Roy L. Anderson, director-community, services for Mc-Donnell Douglas Corp. Braid will be responsible for the 18-community NAB area for Job Opuortunities the Business (JOBS) Summer Youth and other NAB programs. He succeeds John Vernay of Douglas Aircraft Com-

Braid, Burrows appointed

to business alliance posts

pany voluntary association of businessmen, working



the project.

Resident managers named

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wes-combe, who combine over 49 years experience in the property management field in Southern California. have been named resident managers of the deluxe Galaxy Towers apartments overlooking Pacific Ocean in Long Beach, announces John Gause, executive-incharge for La Cienega Co.,

Gause said the appointment of the Wescombes is in keeping with his firm's goal of maintaining the policies that have made The Galaxy Towers one of Southern California's most prestigious residential developments, while introducing several new prograins designed to improve maintenance and other key phases of management. The Galaxy Towers was purchased by La Cienega Co. in March. Since then occupancy has risen over 12 per cent, Gause said.

PRIOR to coming to The Galaxy Towers, Mrs. Wescombe was affiliated with Sentinel Realty Co. of Inglewood for some 10 years, followed by a 15-year stint with Palos Verdes Proper-

Her husband is a former executive for North American Aviation who left there several years ago to establish his own property appraisal business. He now owns a mortgage banking business in the South Bay area where the Wescombes have lived since 1923.

Unveiled five years ago at 2999 E. Ocean Blvd., The Galaxy Towers was originally condominium units that were later transformed into 80 luxurious apartments in four dramatic 20-story towers. The complex provides miles of breathtaking views of the adjacent ocean play-grounds and the city as

BUILT in a Gold Medallion theme, The Galaxy Towers accents privacy and luxury throughout. The former is enhanced by the fact that only four units are on each floor, eliminaling the inconvenience of common walls. Units are separated by long fovers, sitting lounges, landscaping and vast expanses of glass to capitalize on views. Each unit has a private entry.

Comprising over 1,600

square feet in a central hall plan with two bedrooms and two baths, units carry elegance throughout, highlighted by spacious balconies that extend from living rooms to master suites. Balconies are reached via sliding glass

OTHER DELUXE features include separate allelectric kitchens, dining rooms, Formica countertops, double ovens, disposrotisseries, built-in blenders, wet bars, shag rugs and drapes, dishwashers, and full-width wardclosets in master The latter also include dressing areas with intimate concealed lighting, cultured marble counters, dual sinks and fullwidth mirrors.

The Galaxy Towers is reached by taking Long Beach Freeway through downtown Long Beach to Broadway. The latter is taken east to Orizaba Avenue, which leads south to the corner of Ocean Boulevard and the complex. Subterranean parking is available, while round-theclock security is strictly



NEW GALAXY MANAGERS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wescombe

Granada Park in Cerritos opens today

(Continued from Page P-1)

home with the basic S & S quality. We are also one of the few builders who offers a home with a maximum of seven bedrooms for the large family."

The large variety of home plans is matched by the variety of design features available at Granada Park. These include exteriors accented with heavy wood beams and stone frim, many sunken family rooms, sunbalconies, parent's retreats, large recreation rooms up to 400 square feet, massive decorator fireplaces, soaring two-story cathedral ceilings, dens and formal dining

One plan, the Veraeruz, is a split-level home which offers several alternate room arangements and up to seven bedrooms. The home has a two-story living room and formal dining room, and boasts a 40-foot kitchenfamily room with a sunken conversation pit which may be converted to a bedroom if desired. The master suite features a retreat area which may be closed off as another bedroom; and the huge game room may be a great family hobby area or another two bedrooms.

Another model, the La Paz, is a split-level, four-bedroom, three-bally home featuring a valsed entry, formal dining room, and a huge secluded family room with a fireplace and optional wet bar. Roominess abounds in the living quarters with one split level bedroom offering a retreat area and the master suite boasting a huge sun-

deck.
"An item of exceptional appeal," continued Bader, "is the wide variety of floor plan design and space allocation. Whether a family is looking for impressive areas for formal entertaining, or large, confortable family areas, or a huge master bedroom . . we have it for them here. I think we have an excellent floor plan to fit every family's life style."

Homes at Granada Park start in the moderate price range. Features included in the purchase price are genuine lath and plaster construction throughout, block wall fencing, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, cedar shingle roof, completely equipped all-electric kitchen with continnous cleaning oven, luminous ceiling, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, a wide selection of brick and stone fireplaces, and east iron sinks and tubs.

Granada Park is located close by to shopping areas, parks and schools. Children can easily walk to the local elementary school which borders the community-and Los Cerritos Shopping Center is conveniently located just minutes away. With more than 15,000 homes completed in Southern California, S & S Construction has been honored by three homeowner association awards for excellence in home construction.

Granada Park is located on Artesia Boulevard, ap-

proximately a quarter of a mile west of the intersection of Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PORTSA O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

In keeping with the title of this column it is appropriate to take note of remarks made recently by Harbor Commissioner H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. as he handed away the goven concluding a year as president of the Long Beach Harbor Board.

"Sixty years ago on June 24, 1911, the first municipal berth in the Port of Long Beach was dedicat-

"Actual development of the port had begun a few years before as a private enterprise by a small group of truly farsighted leaders of our community including Jontham Bixby and John Craig, the greatuncle and grandfather, respectively, of our present harbor commissioners, Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and James Craig Jr.

"In May, 1925, just 36 years ago, the present commission form of port management came into ex-istence as a result of city charter provisions resoundingly approved of city charler provisions re-The wisdom of that approval has been demonstrated many times over by the almost phenomenal growth of the port in the ensuing 36 years during which period 40 citizens of Long Beach have served as harbor commissioners, contributing their time and business acumen to the well being of port operations.

"The Port of Long Beach handled approximately one million tons of cargo in its first year under commission management, and grew steadily until in its 50th year, just 10 years ago, the port recorded its first 10 million ton year.

"In the 10 years since the port's 50th anniversary, from 1961 to 1971, an even more dramatic growth has

"Cargo tonnage has increased by 2% times from the 10 million tons of 1960-61 to more than 25 million tons for the year now ending.

"Port operating revenues have increased by more than three times the 60-61 figure, from \$3,600,000 then to \$10,900,000 this year.

"And the port's cash flow, the monies available for further expanseion and improvements, has increased by almost four times the 60-61 figure, from \$1,270,000 to just over \$6,000,000 this year.

Observing its 60th anniversary, the port of Long Beach stands on the threshold of a whole new era of even greater improvement, development and expan-

"Three huge new containership facilities are presently under construction and the port had completed dredging to accommodate the world's largest ships at dockside making it the only port in the United States with such a capability.

"In just a few weeks, plans will be announced for an exciting new public use area within the port including new and improved facilities for sport fishing and sightseeing boats together with a variety of other waterfront oriented activities of general inter-

The Port of Long Beach is tremendoulsly proud of the accommulishments of its first 60 years, and looks forward with confidence and enthusiasm to an even greater future.'



SPECIALTY VEEP Julius Anscher, as the

new vice president-finance, will oversee financial matters for Specialty Restaurants Corp., which headquarters in Long Beach.

NAMED

Ned T. Weller has been appointed McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. vice president, program man-ager, Hardsite, Huntington

Landscape award honors Irvine Co.

the American Society of Award for Excellence (of Landscape Architects was granted the Irvine Company and Sasaki-Walker Associales of Sausalito for the effective landscaping at Mariners Square, adjacent to the Westeliff Plaza Shopping Center, in Newport Beach.

The award was made at the 71st annual convention of the society in San Francisco. It was one of three awards made throughout the nation, and was selected from more than 300 entries.

The honor award recognized the innovative designs used in creating the feeling of spaciousness in the common ground of Mariners Square as well as the use of shade trees and creation of a garden atmosphere, spokesmen

for the society point out.
"The honor award was added to an already impressive list of awards that includes recognition from the American Institute of Architects House & Home



JOINS AVCO

Joseph P. Himmelsbach of Santa Ana has joined Avco-Developers, Community Inc., at Laguna Niguel as sales manager for The West Nine Condominiums, homes with a view of El Niguel Country Club golf

An honor award from Architectural Record design), and the National Association of Home Builders Gold Nugget Award of Merit," according to Irvine Company spokesmen.

Also honored at the Convention was Fashion Island, whose landscaping earned a merit award from the society.

Furnace cold

SHARON, Pa. (UPI) Sharon Steel Corp, said it will shut down its open hearth steelmaking fur-nace at its Farrell, Pa., plant for at least a month. The 300 to 400 men affected will be transferred to other departments.

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Corpeting * Dropes * Patio * Fencing * Children's Play Area/Park and Pool.



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IT SOLVES THE GREAT LOCATION DEBATE

Where to live? Close-in or far-out? It's a big question for today's homebuyers. At Cherry Cove Homes we've solved this problem for you.

lem for you.

In fact, we solved it before we began building. In Lakewood, we recognized a community that won national honors as a model suburban area. Lakewood is also adjacent to the heart of the entire metropolitan area.

Cherry Cove is a few minutes from the

intersection of the Harbor, Long Beach, San Diego and 605 Freeways. This gives you easy access to Century City, International Airport, downtown Los Angeles, Orange County, and the ocean resorts.

The Lakewood location also means enjoying an established community, with fine schools, large shopping centers, parks, churches and, yes, one of the Southland's lowest property tax rates.

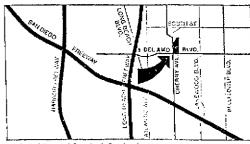
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Three-to-five bedroom homes

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By CAROLE MARLIN

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Not

ven the diplomatic break-

through of President Nix-

on's planned visit to Com-

munist China could wrest

the stock market from its

feeling that we're going to

see a summer non-rally

this year," commented Robert Stovall director of

Research for Reynolds &

there was a major devel-opment in the foreign af-

fairs and even that didn't help," Stovall said. "This

would seem to indicate

disbelief, or even worse, disinterest, on the part of the public."

Stovail and other analysts also thought the mar-

ket's performance might

signify that professional traders already were as committed as they intend-

"Most investors are a lit-tle bit 'up to here' with

pronouncements from Washington about what's

going to happen with the economy," said Robert Johnson, analyst for Paine,

Webber, Jackson & Curlis.

"They're waiting to see what actually will happen."

Monte Gordon, analyst

for Bache & Co., said the

market appeared to be in a temporary valley, gathering its strength before

another assault on the 900

level of the Dow industrial

The Dow Jones average

of 30 industrial stocks

dropped 13.29 points for the week, closing Friday at 888.51, its lowest point

in more than two weeks. The New York Stock Ex-

change index of more than 1.300 common stocks slipped .79 to 54.97, and Standard & Poor's 500-

stock index fell 1.58 to

The Associated Press

60-stock average lost 3.6

points, finishing the week

average.

99.11.

at 319.6.

ed to be at this point.

"The basic point is that

doldrums the past week. "The market's action further underscores my

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--P-5



BUFFUMS' RED CROSS SHOE STORE . . . Shoe Mgr. Al Kaufman, left, Store Mgr. Ray Shaw

Revamp Buffums' shoe store

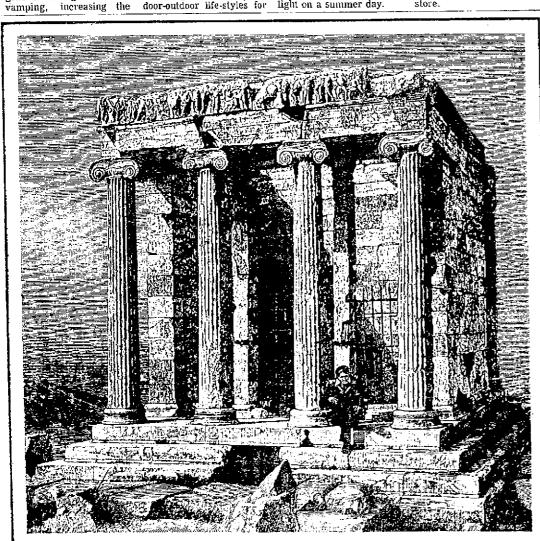
Fashion-shoe buffs will now browse and shop at 2,000 pairs. Buffums' in life elegant atmosphere of a newly reno- been done in a rich color vated Red Cross Shoe Store. The recently com-Broadway in downtown Long Beach, originally huilt in 1959, has undergone a ceiling-to-floor re-

store's shoe capacity by

The entire salon has splash of apricot, avocado and white, with a fullpleted shoe salon at 126 W. bloom of bold floral print on all four walls. The deep-pile avocado carpet further emphasizes the salon's bright new aura of indoor-outdoor life-styles for which the shop's exclusive shoes are designed.

A striking lighting effect has been created by two enormous hanging chandeliers in the center of the ceiling, plus recessed lighting throughout, all designed to reproduce the illusion of tree-filtered sunlight on a summer day

Buffums' Red Cross Shoe Store is one of the fashion specialty store's four unique Broadway Shops, built in convenient adjacency to their Interior Design Studio, Gourmet Shop and Sportsman's Shop, all on the same block as the Downtown



if the old home isn't what it used to be

The roof's crumbling . . . the steps are saggin' . . . the columns are creakin'. . . in short, it's beginning to look as if it went through the Trojan war (and lost) . . . You feel it's time for a change, but new house-hunting is all Greek to you . . . and you haven't the foggiest where to start ...

Start with us ... we'll save you a lot of roamin' ... pre-select your choices from the wide array offered in the Independent, Press-Telegram Progress Section this Saturday and every Saturday ... and make your move before one more katydid falls from ye old wall ...



i,p-t real estate section

Published Saturdays

Pr. Ed 4-250-14

Wall Street Briefs

Alcan Aluminium, Ltd., said it expects to make an announcement next week regarding an aluminum sale to Communist China. The company said it had been negotiating such a sele but could not say yet whether it will go through. An Australian politician, Rex Patterson, said in Shanghai this week a Canadian company had made a \$1 million or more sale of aluminum to Communist

HOUSTON (UPI) - The airline industry in the United States is suffering from over-capacity and inflexible policies enforced by government regula-tions, Chairman F. D. Hall of Eastern Air Lines said in a speech in Houston this

Hall said some proposed airline mergers would cause even greater imbalance between supply and demand instead of curbing excess competition, which is needed. He sharply criticized the Civil Aeronautics. Board of rejecting several of Eastern's (are proposals designed to attract new business such as the experimental family travel plan and a youth fare on Eastern's shuttle service

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Host Corp. said this week it now has been offered more than half the securities of Cudahy, the Phoenix meat packer, in response to its tender proposal. General Host is offering \$22 a share for the Cudahy common and \$25 for the preferred.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Mellon National Bank & Trust Co. has announced it is forming a one - bank holding firm, subject to the approval of shareholders and regulatory agencies.

NEW YORK (UPI) NL Industries, luc., the former National Lead Co., announced it will build a secondary autimonial lead smelter to cost \$6 million on a 45-acre tract near Fredericktown, N.J.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Georgia Pacifie Corp. will spend \$5.5 million on air and water pollution control over the next five years at its Port Hudson, La., hardwood pulp mill.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Sage Oil Co. has found a natural gas field in the Ankerton area 75 miles southeast of Edmonton, Alta. The well flowed at 6.6 million cubic feet a day on test from a depth of 3,400 feet. The tract is farmed out to Francana Oil & Gas, Ltd., of Calgary.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — Electric Boat Division of General Dynamies Corp. has won a \$26 million Navy contract to convert the nuclear submarine Kamehameha from the Polaris to the Poseidon missile system and to refuel the craft's nuclear power plant.

The market is corrently passing through a period of great volatility, so sharp moves on the downside should not be considered alarming. according to Spear and Staff, Long-term investors should take advantage of the "hospitable environment of the business revival" to add to portfolios. the analyst adds.

Small investors tend to buy mutual funds, and what used to show up in odd-lot figures is now beginning to manifest itself in mutual fund sales, the Dines Letter says, Heavy redemptions of fund shares and heavy onbalance selling by the odd-lotter all the way up in this bull market suggest the small investor still has very little confidence in the market's improvement. Dines says. When he becomes optimistic again, the market will be near its

top, according to Dines.

Week's Wall Street Trend On the Amex, the five

most active issues were Vanguard, up % to 2½ Asamera Oil, down 2½ at 21¼ Loews Corp.'s warrants, up 14 at 29%; Syntex, down 41% to 65 and Amerada Hess's warrants, off %

Big Board volume for the week was 66,896,420 shares, compared with turnover of 51,535,110 shares the previous week which had only four trading days because of the July 4th holiday.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Re-|Alias Hotels presentative inter-dealer Application at approximately Axial Corp A.M. from NASO. Prices B C Computation

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index was off .22 at Of the 1,832 issues traded on the Big Board during the week, 1,042 declined and 640 advanced. During the same week last year advances outnumbered declines 1.047 to 622. New yearly highs were touched by 141 stocks this past while 113 issues dipped to new lows for

most active Big Board issue this past week was International Nickel. down 1% to 33% on 691,500 shares, followed by Greyhound, up 1/4 to 24 on 634,900 shares, and General Electric, off 4% to 56%

on 555 300 shares. Rounding out the top five-activies list was CNA Financial, up 1/2 at 241/2, and American Telephone, off 11's at 4514.

Acme chief cites record sales, profits

Shareholders of Acme Markels, Inc., parent company of Alpha Beta Markets, La Habra, heard Am Indian R. Park, Aeme's Am Indian R. Park, Aeme's Am Indian Resident and Am Indian Resident Residen president and chief executive officer, report on a year of significant progress for the chain. Acme operates over 900 retail stores, which include 178 Alpha Beta markets and 10 Hy-Lo drug stores in California.

Addressing the shareholders at the company's 53rd annual meeting in Philadelphia, Park said that fiscal 1972, a period of 53 weeks, represents a new record for both sales and earnings.

Park reported that earnings reached new highs in terms of both total dollars and dollar per share basis. An improvement over the previous year was also noted in earnings as a pernoted in earnings cent of total sales. Earnings totaled \$14.93.711, [See State of totaled \$14.93.711] [See State of totaled \$12.530.073] compared with \$12,530.073 for the previous year. Per share earnings were \$4.39. compared with \$3.69 for the previous period, adjusted for a 5 per cent stock dividend paid in

March this year.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

| Compared | Compared

(Continued Page P-7, Col. 6)



LONG BEACH

Program chairman Terry Mutholland said Charles Wolff, Cal State Long Beach professor, will dis-"Americanism and Our Unalienable Rights" at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant.

North Long Beach

Leo Greene, administrative assistant to Long Beach City Manager John Mansell, will discuss "The Queen Mary Today and Tomorrow" at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, 17511 Su-sanua Road, Compton. Miss Donna Cole is program chairman.

Compton-Lynwood

Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realbreakfast meeting Wednesday, 8 a.m., will be Larry Blodgett, director of marketing, Anthony Schools. His subject will "Recognizing Buying Signals." Program chairman is Dorothy Dragomir. The meeting will be held at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine, Lynwood.

West Orange County

Walter Burke of the Vetcrans Administration will address the West Orange County Board of Realtors at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club

Data Pacific aligns board

Kenneth S. Haussler, chairman of the board, Delta Pacific Corp., Fullerton, has announced a new lineup of officers and directors in a management

reorganization move. Robert E. Mitchell, former president of Occo Corporation of Portland, Ore. becomes president and manager of this Fullertonheadquartered computer

peripheral company.
Named as new directors in addition to Haussler and Mitchell are: Frances M. Parsons, financial and business development specialist with TRW Systems Group; Charles B. Runnels Jr., vice president for business relations at Pepperdine College, and Malcolm Tucker, chief executive leadership innovations for Tasker Industries, a subsidiary of Whittaker Corporation.

Gets contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Western Gear Co's, Indian River construction division has obtained a \$6.8 million contract from the City of Detroit for work on a new water freatment plant,



MAN OF YEAR

Abe L. Marks, board chairman of Hartfield-Zodys, Inc., has been named 'Man of the Year' by the Jack Martin Fund, a group of business leaders interested in medical education and research programs at the Mount Sinai Medical Cen-

Tanco Development is firm's new name

Modular Technology. Inc. of Santa Ana, builder of Suburbia Homes, has changed its corporate name to Tanco Development, Inc., it was announced by Harry Tancredi, president.

The name Tanco will be used for operations in Arizona, Colorado and Oklahoma as well as in California," Tancredi said.

The corporation has been in existence in Southern California since 1953 and has successfully completed construction of single-family homes, townhouses, apartments, office buildings and commercial and industrial projects.

It has sold almost \$50 million in homes since



Costa Mesa firm appoints Gurvitz

lions planned for the second largest sales year in the firm's 50-year home building history, George and William Holstein have announced the appointment of Howard E. Gurvitz as development sales conrdinator

The Costa Mesa-based firm revealed that Gurvitz would be in charge of sales training and coordination among sales staffs, decorating staffs, recreation divisions and construction staffs of the company.

The new Holstein sales

building field after long experience in sales managetions in the home furnishing

Macon trial

MACON, Ga. (UPI) - A New York City bank, National Bank of North America, has provided a \$5.6 million loan for an experimental housing project in Macon sponsored by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

coordinator comes to the field. An executive with several companies, Gurvitz was a sales manager for a ment and consultant posi- large Southern California retail furnishings firm prior to taking his position with the Holstein organization.

Gurvitz's primary responsibility will be at the development big Green Valley communin Fountain Valley where the Holstein compatwo separate housing developments and offers buyers community park, swimming and recreationat facilities



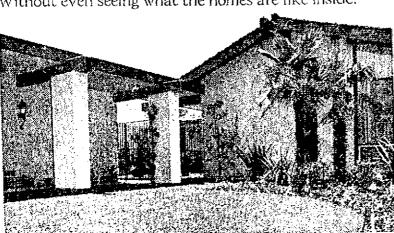
Don't come see these new homes in Laguna Niguel at sunset. Unless you bring your checkbook.



These new homes are located right along the seashore in Laguna Niguel.

They're in the areas called The Shores and The Sea Terrace. Almost all the homes in these areas have a view of the ocean.

And you can imagine the kind of view these homes have with the sun going down across the water. It's enough to make you want to move in right away. Without even seeing what the homes are like inside.



The most unusual homes in Southern California?

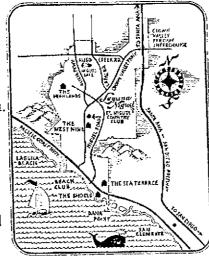
At The Shores, we believe we have some of the most unusual homes in Southern California.

These are very beautiful homes, built of wood and slump stone, but this isn't what makes them so unusual.

It's the fact that every room in these homes has a beautiful view. Some rooms overlook the sea. Some look out on a lovely garden atrium. And some open out onto the pool area.

When you live in a home at The Shores in Laguna Niguel, you are surrounded by beauty. Every way you look you see it.

The Sea Terrace area of Laguna Niguel is located just above The Shores.



As we said earlier, almost every home in this area has a view of the ocean.

But these homes are also interesting from another point of view. Because they're exceptionally roomy.

Most of these homes have four bedrooms. Some have three. All are extremely well designed to make the maximum use of space.

What is Laguna Niguel like?

When you live in Laguna Niguel, you have quite an assortment of recreational activities to choose from.

We have a beautiful beach. The beach at Laguna Niguel is one of the most unspoiled in Southern California.

We have a private beach club.

We have the El Niguel Country Club, with an 18-hole golf course that's rated as one of the three best in Southern California, and one of the finest in the United States. We're right next door to the new

Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor.

Homes start at \$39,750

We think the prices on homes in The Shores and The Sea Terrace are very reasonable.

Homes in The Shores start at

\$39,750. Homes in The Sea Terrace start at \$44,400.

We offer you excellent conventional terms. The prime rates went down not long ago, so we

can now offer you the lowest rates available today. We should emphasize that these are loday's rates, not yesterday's or the day before's.

How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Drive south on Crown Valley Parkway to the Pacific Coast Highway. Turn west until you come to The Shores" and "The Sea Terrace."

Our phone number is (714) 830-5050.

